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SIGN THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL PETITION

The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Signing of High School Petition Moves Quickly, 607 Names Obtained

Economy, Benefits of School Here Stressed

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Sentiment in favor of a junior-senior high school for Carmel this week resulted in strong and satisfactory support of the petition for secession from the Monterey Union high school district.

Carmel voters eagerly signed the petition in the anticipation of establishing a high school here which would relieve congested conditions at Sunset grammar school and provide community benefits now being lost through sending of Carmel students to Monterey for their high school education.

By mid-week an approximate one-third of the required 1651 signatures had been obtained by precinct chairmen and this prior to completion of the organization to secure signatures to the petition.

Questions many voters wanted answered before signing the petition were:

1—Will a high school in Carmel result in economies?

2—Can Carmel have in a small high school the advantages now enjoyed in the larger high school?

Both these questions have been adequately answered. Under the present arrangement, Carmel pays 28 per cent of the cost of the Montetrey Union high school and sends only 12 to 15 per cent of the students attending the high school, thereby contributing a disproportionate

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Sea Otters Safe Wardens Advise In Valero Visit

Valero II, Oil Tycoon G. Allan Hancock's million-dollar plaything, a huge and handsome Diesel yacht in which Hancock parades as a patron of science, paid a brief visit to Carmel Bay on Tuesday of this week.

Asserted reason for Valero's call here was to obtain, alive, one of the sea otters in the rare herd down the coast below Yankee Point. An early report had it that Hancock had obtained a California Fish and Game Division permit for this purpose.

On learning of Valero's presumed mission here, local biologists and nature lovers were irked and immediately got in touch with Fish and Game officers to check up on Valero's actions in these waters.

A fish and game officer was quoted as having said that no such permit had been issued, on written advice from headquarters, and that none was likely to be issued. Whereupon, local biologists and nature lovers sat back relieved.

Hancock visited Carmel this spring to show moving pictures of his expeditions in the Valero to the Galapagos and Lower California and brought with him a chamber orchestra group. His moving pictures were well received, but, it was suggested, a return visit if he ever touched "our" sea otters would get "another kind of reception."

Valero took a few turns about Car-

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"Deer hunting good; posted ranches no good." - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Pon Chung.*

City Assessment Shows Property Value Advance To Total of $3,685,155

The total assessed value of real estate, improvements and personal property within the city limits of Carmel increased to $3,685,155 this year, according to the assessment roll for 1938 completed this week by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower.

City taxes will be levied on property assessed at $3,611,510, when exemptions of $73,645 have been allowed. Not counted in this total, however, are the assessed values for public utility properties to be covered in a report by the state board of equalization.

The net gain this year over 1937 amounted to $105,970, although a considerable advance in the value of improvements was indicated, but offset in considerable part by depreciation on old buildings. The net gain in improvements amounts to $71,985. Personal property gained by $31,150.

Exemptions showed a decrease from $76,545 to $73,645.

The figures for the past two years follow:

1938 Assessment Roll	
Real estate	$1,752,520
Improvements	1,744,615
Personal	188,020
Total	$3,685,155
Exemptions	73,645
Grand total	$3,611,510
Total gain	105,970

1937 Assessment Roll	
Real estate	$1,752,595
Improvements	1,672,620
Personal	156,870
Total	$3,582,085
Exemptions	76,545
Grand total	$3,505,540

Militating against an increase in taxable property is the tax-delinquent property deeded to the city and the Forest theater property not figured in this year's total.

The public utilities properties amounts to about $200,000 in addition.

Hearing Set for Joe's Gas Pumps Next Wednesday

Joe Oliveira, who has operated Joe's Taxi Service in Carmel for the past six years, will have his request for installation of gasoline pumps at his place of business, Dolores and Sixth, the subject of a hearing at the council meeting next Wednesday evening.

In explaining his request, Oliveira pointed out that he did not intend to operate a service station, but only obtain permission to sell gas on a 24-hour basis as a special service in connection with his taxi busi-

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Ericourt, French Piano Master, Plays Tomorrow

Summer visitors and resident music lovers are having an opportunity to hear a major pianist tomorrow evening, when Daniel Ericourt, French pianist, gives his program in the Sunset school auditorium. The concert begins at 8:30, and a capacity house is expected, as there has been no such piano program since the concert of Rudolf Serkin last fall.

Ericourt's program is brilliant and varied, reaching from Scarlatti to Debussy and Ravel. It is as follows: "Two Sonatas", Scarlatti; "Toccata", Paradies; "Minuet", Bach-Petri; "Organ Choral", Bach-Busoni; "Variations: Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Sagen' ", Liszt-Bach; Sonata "Waldstein", Beethoven; "Two Etudes", Chopin; "Scherzo B minor", Chopin; "Doctor gradus and parnassum", Debussy; 'Danseuses de Delphe", Debussy; "L'isle joyeuse", Debussy; "Piece en forme de Habanera", Ravel-Ericourt; "Capriccio", Dohnanyi.

Ericourt's background is rich with association as well as study and experience. He turned pages for Debussy at many a concert as a child, as

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Signing of High School Petition Progresses Past One Third Mark

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tionate amount to the finances of the high school district, while students from as far away as Castroville and Pajaro benefit at Carmel's expense.

Through a continuance of the present arrangement, the plans for a new Monterey high school call for purchase of a site from Del Monte and the building of a new plant, while Sunset grammar school also is in need of enlargement.

Through a junior-senior high school both Carmel's high school needs and the requirement for expansion of Sunset school would be cared for. The two senior grades at Sunset would become a part of the junior-senior high school.

A bond issue by the Monterey Union high school district would result in taxation for many years to come while the tax money and benefits of a high school continue to go over the hill.

Educators, including such an expert in school matters as Dr. John C. Almack, of Stanford University, who addressed a Carmel group recently, agree that the smaller high schools are not only able to hold their own with the larger schools, but have something to contribute which the larger schools are unable to equal in an increased social significance both for pupils and for community.

In this expression, Dr. Almack has at no time reversed any former opinion held by him, but reasserted in the light of added years of experience that decentralization of high schools is an advantage and that a junior-senior high school for Carmel would only be the fair lot of this community.

Sunset district is one of the largest and most wealthy districts in California still without a high school of its own, Piedmont being the only exception and one qualified by other factors not applying in Sunset district.

Various spokesmen here have asserted that a junior-senior high school in Carmel would provide an opportunity to continue into the high school the same exalted standard of education that has made a name for Sunset school.

Early reporting by precinct chairmen in charge of circulating the petition to remove the Sunset district from the Monterey Union high school district for the purpose of bringing a high school to Carmel this week showed a continuous gain of more than 100 names per day, although some of the chairmen were only assigned to their tasks late in the week.

Substantial returns were made by Robert Leidig, Carmel's fire chief, who brought in 120 signatures in No. 4 precinct of the quota of 218; E. A. H. Watson, who had 178 out of 264, in No. 2 precinct; Mrs. Howard Walters, who had 69 out of 196 in precinct No. 1; and Mrs. Lita Bathen, who collected 81 of a two-thirds quota of 138 in Hatton Fields. These reports were made Wednesday morning and it was pointed out, were only prelminary in nature, as the campaign had not then got under full way.

Charles K. Van Riper is chairman of the petition committee, while Captain J. Shelburn Robison, vice-chairman, acted in his absence from Carmel. Van Riper returned late this week.

The list of precinct chairmen in charge of circulating the petition is: No. 1, Mrs. Howard Walters; No. 2, E. A. H. Watson; No. 3, H. H. Hasty; No. 4, Robert Leidig; No. 5, Mrs. G. Morehouse; Hatton Fields, Mrs. Lita Bathen; Point Lobos No. 1 and Carmel Point, Mrs. Arthur Strasburger; Pebble Beach and Carmel Woods, Guy O. Koepp.

These chairmen turned in 383 names on Monday, which number was increased to 516 on Wednesday, with two not reporting until later. At least 1651 signatures must be obtained, or two-thirds of the 2476 voters in the Sunset district. Those not now registered but eligible and intending to register after the primaries Aug. 30, may sign the petition, it was explained.

That a junior-senior high school in Carmel would start with an enrollment of at least 300 students was conceded, as well as that the finest type of training would be available for these students, as many of the high school graduates would be continuing to college.

Provisions would also be made for students who will not go on to college with adequate commercial, home arts, shop and auto mechanics courses available for the practical needs of the student body, it is understood. Additional courses would be made available as analyses of the high school enrollment made these needs known.

Recreation facilities would be available both for the students and adults of the community, while opportunities for development in art, drama and music would be an especial feature of this school and provide an outlet for Carmel's many talented youngsters.

Furthermore, an advantage would accrue from the homogeneous grouping made possible by a high school here with consequent increased class room efficiency and a higher level of work accomplished. The relationship of youth and the community would be made more intimate and this in itself would be an added benefit to the young people as well as more satisfying to the adults.

The high school is declared to be essentially a community institution and while Carmel may have its differences in opinion on other matters, it has a very objective attitude toward the education of Carmel's youth. With the tax money and state grants going to the high school at Monterey to educate Carmel children, a high school here with a broader curriculum and provision for the youth and adults of this community could be obtained.

Experience has shown, according to investigators, that the tax rate in a larger system tends to be higher than in the smaller school systems because of pyramiding overhead, and while there are advantages to each type of school system, certain recognized social deficiencies in the larger school systems is resulting in the break down of these schools into smaller units.

The complete and scholarly report of Peter Mawdsley, Carmel accountant, acting for the Sunset district fact-finding committee, last week gave encouraging foundation to the movement to bring a high school here, in spite of the necessity for a two-thirds signature to the Sunset petition and thereafter a majority vote by the entire Monterey Union high shool district on the question of secession.

In the light of sentiment in the northern portion of the present high school district, especially in the Castroville-Pajaro area, which appears desirous of sending its children now to Salinas instead of to Monterey, Carmel's attitude toward the high school problem should be welcomed by the trustees of the Monterey Union high school at this time.

The Monterey high school trustees are faced with providing more class rooms for a growing enrollment. Carmel, at the same time, would be anxious to avoid being party to a bond issue which would keep this area entangled, possibly for 20 years, in the financial set-up of the Monterey Union high school without adequate control or representation.

A repetition of advantages to be had from the establishing of a high school in the Carmel district strongly emphasizes the mutual benefits to high school and community, the economy of a high school in Carmel, including outlay for a first class plant and facilities, and the possibility of a Carmel high school following the same high standards set by Carmel's Sunset school.

Compared with Pacific Grove's nearly six million dollar assessed valuation, Sunset has a nine million dollar assessed vauation, and yet Pacific Grove has buidings and a curriculum adequate to its needs.

An early count of names yesterday, with Bob Leidig bringing in 164 names for his precinct, and with several reports incomplete, brought the total to 607 signatures to the petition, or well over the one-third mark.

Carmel High School Petition Form

The Pine Cone herewith publishes a petition form which voters may fill out and send to Charles K. Van Riper, Sunset school, Carmel. We hereby earnestly solicit your signature in support of a junior, senior high school for Carmel.

The petition:

"Verified Petition Requesting the Exclusion of the Sunset School District from the Monterey Union High School District in Accordance with Section 2.640 of the School Code of the State of California.

TO: Mr. James G. Force,
County Superintendent of Schools,
Monterey County, California.

We, the undersigned, constituting two-thirds of the electors in the Sunset School District, which is a part of the Monterey Union High School District, do respectfully ask that the said Sunset School District be excluded from the aforesaid Monterey Union High School District in accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 2.640 of the School Code of the State of California, and that this petition be transmitted to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey with your recommendations thereon.

Name of Elector	Voting Precint
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

Tickle on Campaign In North and South

State Senator Edward Tickle, of Carmel Highlands, candidate for lieutenant governor of the State of California, this week went to southern California after windng up a tour along the Redwood hghway.

In northern California Tckle addressed groups in many towns along the way and then turned his attention to southern California.

Meanwhile a truck advertising Tickle's candidacy was touring the fairs in the northern part of the state from Napa to Eureka.

Tickle this week opened campaign headquarters in Oakland after visiting Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Merced, Fresno and other valley cities.

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DANIEL ERICOURT
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SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, Carmel
SATURDAY EVE., AUG. 13—at 8:30
Tickets: 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 55c—including tax. On sale: Concert Office, Thoburns, call Carmel 62; Lial's Music Shop, Abinante's Music Store Monterey—GORDON TEVIS, Personal Representative

Gloria Stuart Carmel Visitor

Gloria Stuart, in private life Mrs. Sheekman, dropped into Carmel this week and called on many old friends.

Gloria, who shines in motion pictures, but would rather live in Carmel, was well known here when she lived here several years ago and acted on the amateur stage.

Carmel gave her a boost into motion pictures and Gloria retains a warm place in her heart for this village. However a job and a family in Hollywood prevent other than very occasional visits here.

REPORTS BIKE STOLEN

Cornelia Bell this week told Carmel police her new bicycle had been stolen from near the Carmel theater on Ocean avenue.

COUNTY POPULATION SHOWS 20,000 GAIN

Monterey county grew in population by 20,000 between the 1930 census and the end of 1937, when the figure reached 74,960. This puts the county in 17th place among counties of the state, up four places, according to a report of the California Taxpayers' Association. Sonoma, Imperial, Stanislaus and Ventura counties fell behind Monterey.

Counties larger in order are: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, San Diego, San Bernardino, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Fresno, Orange, San Joaquin, Kern, Riverside, Tulare, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Jenny Vennerstrom Cannon, old-time Carmelite and artist, was in Carmel this week from her home in Berkeley.

Ed Warner's Pup Now as Mascot

Ed Warner, he of the western wide-brimmed hat and high boots, and Mrs. Warner are now the sponsors of the Carmel Fire Department's new mascot.

The mascot, "Pop" Warner's doggie, regarded as an unusually brilliant specimen of the canine world, was adopted by the fire laddies at their meeting last Thursday night.

"Zip" is the name of Warner's pup, and he's quite a talented person. Born under the Forest theater stage and given by Herbert Heron to Warner, "Zip" has a thespian leaning and takes part in skits with the zest of a human being.

At a reception this evening, the ladies of the fire department will have a chance to see "Zip" as an actor. Warner says he'll go to the next fire convention, too.

At this time delegates to the firemen's convention at Santa Barbara were elected. Birney Adams was named as chief delegate with Paul Funchess as alternate.

Stanley Clay, Paul Mercurio, who is first vice-president of the California State Firemen's Association and in line for the presidency, and Jack Jordan, president of the Carmel department, will all go to the convention Sept. 26-30.

Shakespearites Launch More Ambitious Program

Ghosts of the old Shakespearean productions that once echoed in the pines and oaks that surrounded the Forest Theater came back this week to stand in the empty wings as a small group of actors, led by Herbert Heron, started rehearsals of plays that are to be staged some time in the indefinite future.

Under Heron, the same Herbert Heron who founded the Western Drama Society nearly a generation ago and who directed and acted in many Shakespeare plays at the Forest Theater in that time, nearly a dozen interested persons met to begin the rehearsals which, Heron promises, will continue indefinitely until such time as the plays are ready to go into production.

"We intend to rehearse until we have a polished performance," Heron declared in outlining the prospects of the Shakespeare group. "We have no production schedule and, if we put the plays on in the winter, we will do so at one of the interior playhouses."

At this time "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet" are the tentative choice of the group, but, if those turning out for rehearsals make possible some other production, a change may be made in this selection.

Among those who turned up Tuesday afternoon at the second Forest Theater rehearsal were Barbara Bare, Frank Dickinson, Alex Gibson, Virginia Webb, Seth Ullman, Marion Howes, Jake Kenney, Boice Richardson, Edith Frisbie and Herbert Heron.

Rehearsals will be held each Tuesday and Friday afternoon at the Forest Theater at 4 o'clock, but the regular Shakespeare group which is enjoying readings at La Ribera will continue to meet every Tuesday evening and anyone interested is invited to attend by Heron.

Many of the present group have achieved dramatic successes during the past few months in performances with local amateur groups.

COUNTY AUDIT LET

The annual audit of Monterey county's official records was let to Charles H. Petersen company, San Francisco, by the grand jury last week.

Hope for Progress Lies In Science

Science and technology are the sole hope for the future, according to Dr. Earle R. Hedrick, vice-president of the University of California. "Blame for whatever catastrophe may come, be it in the economic field or in the sinister field of war, must be placed where it belongs—not on science that creates, but on lawmakers and statesmen who misuse those creations". Such was his declaration in an address delivered at the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His subject was "Relations of Science to Economics and to War."

His address was intended as a defense of science and invention against those who claim that such advancement of knowledge has caused the present depression and economic difficulties.

"To affect our economic situation favorably, to increase employment, to increase the scale of living, I believe we need not less but more applications of scientific discovery and of invention. I believe we are just on the edge of a great future development of such application, and that new scientific discoveries and new inventions will appear with increasing rapidity. This may help to solve the economic problem, and increase the scale of living, as it has done repeatedly in the past. Indeed I do not believe there is any other way permanently to solve the economic problems that confront us."

Dr. Hedrick branded as fallacious the charge that science facilitates war.

"TINKER" GETS DOWSING

On a recent visit to his friend, Donald Birch, who resides in Chowchilla, "Tinker" Berry had the misfortune to fall in a well on the Birch farm. After they had fished the half-drowned "Tinker" out of the well, his friend Donald's only comment was, "Tinker can think of more ways to keep out of work than anyone I know."

MOTOR PERFORMANCE

Peak motor performance can not be expected from a cold motor, it is pointed out by the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Automotive experts always advise driving slowly until the motor warms up to normal operating temperature.

Holman's SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

BUNCH VEGETABLES 2½c
Including fancy lettuce

STRING BEANS ..... lb. 3c
Kentucky Wonder; extra fine and crisp

TOMATOES—Red, Ripe ..... lb. 3c
Fancy

BELL PEPPERS ..... lb. 3⅓c
Just right for stuffing or salad

SQUASH ..... lb. 2c
Small Young Italian

CELERY—Utah Type ..... each 6c
Extra fancy, large

POTATOES ..... lb. 1½c
Shafter or Idaho Russet

FIGS—Kadota ..... lb. 8c
Fancy, fresh, white

ELBERTA PEACHES ..... lb. 4c
Firm, ripe

GRAPES ..... lb. 3c
Thompson seedless; just right for eating

LEMONS ..... 6 for 7½c
Large, fancy; size 36's

ORANGES—Sweet, Juicy .. doz. 8c
Medium size

GRAPEFRUIT ..... ea. 2c
Large, sweet, juicy

CANTALOUPES ..... ea. 4c
Size 36; extra large

WATERMELON—Klondike . lb. ¾c
Deep red

HONEY DEW CASABAS, PERSIAN MELONS—now at their best for the breakfast table ..... Low Prices

Truckloads of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables received every morning and all during the day—California's choicest products, direct from the farms.

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A small home, in a charming setting, and for a selling price that is less than cost of reproduction.

Living-room with windows looking into a miraculous Ravine of magnificent pine trees, and carpeted with tall ferns and natural shrubbery. Around the house a most lovely garden has been placed. Over $1500 worth of chalk-rock walls, paths, steps down into the Ravine, gives much quality to the outdoors.

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Ideas and Estimates Without Obligation

The CARMEL PINE CONE

Pianist Ericourt Plays Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

well as appearing in joint concert with the French master at the age of 16. Cortot, Paul Herriot, Casadesus, Ravel, Stravinsky, Brailowsky, Prokofieff and many others of the famous European 20th Century musical scene are among his friends and a part of his early background.

The Ericourt concert begins at 8:30. Gordon Tevis is the artist's personal representative and the local appearance is under the Denny-Watrous Management.

COUNTY TRAFFIC TOLL 18 DEATHS SINCE JAN. 1

Up to last week the death toll in traffic accidents reached a total of 18 for the year 1938. There were 207 injuries, a survey revealed. The same number of deaths occurred during the identical period a year ago with 216 injuries.

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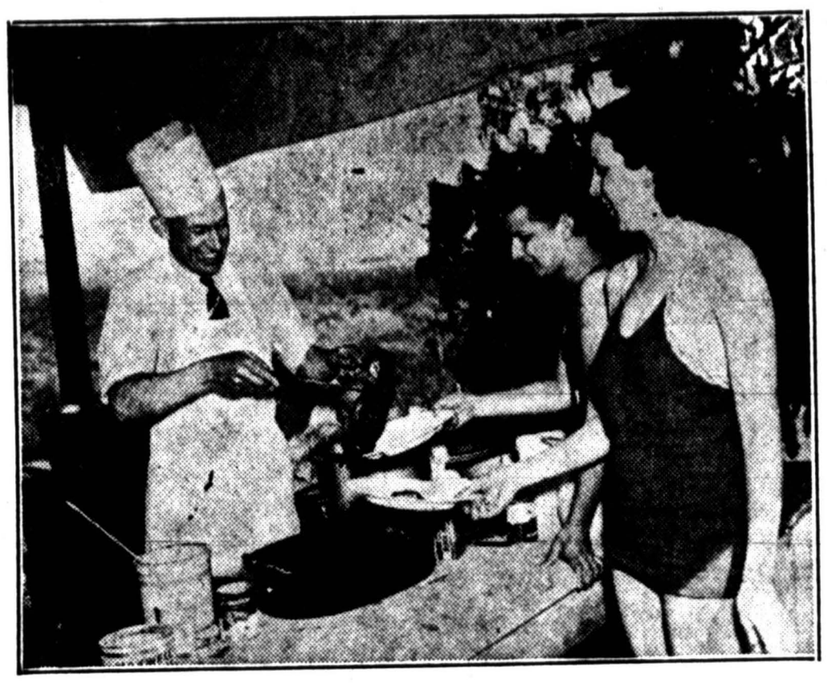

John Z. (Jack) Anderson, San Juan candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, dealing out steaks at a barbecue at his ranch for young voters.

Reader's Reactions

The Editor,
Carmel Pine Cone:

May I take this opportunity in my own name and in that of the Fiesta committee to thank all who contributed to the success of the Fiesta.

In the first place my gratitude to Mr. Marion for writing such a wonderful play; the members of the cast, each and every one; June Delight and her dancers; Mrs. Janson and her singers; the Presidio of Monterey; Mayor Herbert Heron and the city council; the merchants of Carmel for their fine spirit of cooperation; the people who bought boxes and tickets; to the newspapers; Milt Latham for the grand stand; the ladies who made the costumes; Frank Townsend as ticket manager; Scott Douglas, for the lighting effects; Commander Peterson and the Boy Scouts; and to Walter Gaddum as general secretary.

This is a personal act of thanks to each and all.

REV. MICHAEL D. O'CONNELL.

Sea Otters Safe, Wardens Advise

(Continued from page 1)

mel Bay, while young scientists seriously took water temperatures and samples, dropped into Stillwater Cove, and, then, perhaps a little puzzled and disappointed over the sea otter "bring 'em back alive" business, departed down the coast.

VISITORS SEE BIRDS

Laidlaw Williams, of Carmel Point, enjoyed visits from eastern friends this week and took them "birding" to nearby rookeries. Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell, Jr., of Belmont, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleisher, of New York were most interested in the birds seen in this region.

Hearing Set for Joe's Gas Pumps

(Continued from page 1)

ness. He spoke feelingly of his desire to remain independent of the oil companies and have gas on sale merely as an accommodation.

"I have lots of people ask for gas at night when all the gas stations are closed and I don't like to have to refuse them. At the same time I don't always know who I might give gas to and I might get into trouble. I wouldn't make enough on the sale of gas and I haven't room here to put in a gas station and still run my taxi business.

"After all I had an offer to sell my property at three times what I bought it for, but I need it for my taxi business. If I sold the land, I would have to go farther out of the downtown district."

Oliveira, according to advice to the council, has a purchase contract for the property, which backs on the site of the new Bank of Carmel building.

The council, in listening to Joe's request last week, took into cognizance the fact that granting a permit for the gas pumps might confer to the property the right to set up a service station, but that on the other hand, Oliveira had obtained signatures of most of the necessary two-thirds of the property owners within 400 feet when he contemplated a similar move last year.

Also scheduled for the council meeting is the letting of bids for Carmel's garbage franchise. John Roscelli, the "incumbent", Fred Treat and other parties, including one from Salinas, are expected to enter bids.

JULY COMMUNICABLE DISEASES REPORTED

One case each of typhoid fever and undulant fever reported in Monterey county originated outside the county, according to Dr. John C. Sharp, health officer. Syphilis, with 29 new cases, and gonorrhoea, with 26, held a wide margin over whooping cough, of which there were 16 cases. Diphtheria was a high second among children's diseases with eight cases, many of them in Monterey.

Other cases were: Chickenpox, 6; dysentery bacillary, 2; German measles, 1; measles, 5; scarlet fever, 3; smallpox, 1; trachoma, 1; tuberculosis, 5.

PARKES EXPANDS BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Percy Parkes, whose drive-in market on Dolores and Eighth is fast nearing completion, has already started expanding this business property with a new building on Dolores street north of the market.

A permit for a one-story building was taken out this week by Parkes, who estimated the cost at $4,000.

JOHN O'SHEA IS RE-ELECTED ART ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

John O'Shea, of the tropic greens in rich oils, was re-elected president of the Carmel Art Asosciation this week for a second term in office. The meeting was held Monday morning at the Art Gallery.

Vacancies on the board were filled by Dr. Margaret Levick and Byington Ford, elected to fill posts left empty by resignations.

Named with O'Shea to the board are Paul Whitman, as first vice-president; Myron Oliver, second vice-president; Nora Grabill, secretary; and Edda M. Heath, treasurer.

Major Ralph Coote reported on the progress of the new gallery which is being built under the direction of Clay Otto. The large new gallery is showing promise as a place for exhibits, having proved equal to the high expectations held by its builders.

Members of the Art Association board now include Ferdinand Burgdorff, Burton E. Boundey, Major Ralph Coote, Paul Dougherty, Byington Ford, Nora Grabill Armin Hansen, Edda Maxwell Heath, William Ritschel, George Koch, Homer Levinson, Dr. Margaret Levick, Myron Oliver Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, George Seideneck, Paul Whitman and John O'Shea.

A new oil exhibit is hanging this week at the Gallery on north Dolores street.

RETURN FROM NEVADA

Armin and Al Ball are back in Carmel from a strenuous life of rancing and exploring near Lovelock, Nev. They are staying with Don Blanding.

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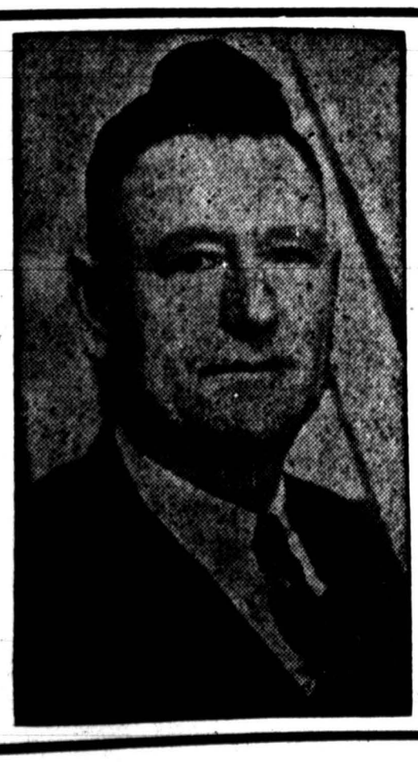
J. A. (OLLIE)
CORNETT
(Incumbent)
CORONER and
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
MONTEREY COUNTY
ELECTION, AUGUST 30TH



...ELECT
P. J.
McLAUGHLIN
SHERIFF
Monterey County
Nine years' criminal investigation in Monterey County. Past three years Police Judge in Salinas.

Democrats! Republicans!
Work and VOTE for
JOHN Z. (JACK) ANDERSON
for Congress
A Businessman-Farmer
who would not vote for
Supreme Court "packing"

Mission Story Told by Marion's Fiesta Drama

"Rose of Carmelo", George Marion's play, especially written for the Mission San Carlos Borromeo fiesta last week-end, provided a colorful display against an exceedingly well chosen and beautiful background.

The natural backdrop was the old mission itself, the south side, with the bell tower as the central ornament. Against this wall, its huge chalk rock boulders outlined in the solid masonry, the bell tower with its moonlit outline and bold shadows, the steep steps and tiled roof, the drama was performed by the selected group of actors headed by Marion.

Marion performed the role of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the missions, surrounded by Indians, concerts and pagans. His performance was at once kindly and warm.

A major role fell to Seth Ulman, whose splendid voice and stage presence were shown to advantage in spite of the weight of some of his lines. Ulman, as the Indian boy who goes back to win his father's tribe over to Serra's mission, was especially good in the scenes where, an undemonstrative lover, he became the traditional wooden Indian. At all times he justified his selection for the part.

Here the deviltry in the Indian maiden, played by Patricia Lee Reynolds, gave a sparkle to the play as she boomed out "I do" in the betrothal ceremony and gave him a sharp dig in the ribs to coach him in his role. As the Indian chief, father of the boy, Del Page was a stern figure, rolling out his lines with savage denunciation of the white man's ways, before final supplication before the religion of Serra.

As the penitente, Rosalie James presented a stark picture with pallid visage contrasting with black robes. Bill Shepard and Ted Cator were Indian warriors, Thelma Miller a bedraggled Indian priestess who warns against the invasion by the Spaniards, and Ross Miller the pompous commandante from the presidio at Monterey. Neophytes were Josephine Durfee and Mary McIndoe.

The play ended with a fiesta in which the dancing and singing were pleasing relief from the heavier drama. The dancing of Madeline McDonogh was a highlight in this. She appeared as an Indian sprite and thoroughly enlivened her audience.

Songs were heard by the male chorus of soldiers, who included Leo Abinante, Paul Day, Al Nelson, Carl Bensberg, Nuncio D'Acquisto, Eddie George, Joe Clague, Joe McEldowney; by Lily Walker, Il Baccio; Hermanos Gomez, Roy and Julio Gomez, and the Habenera from Carmen by Dee Brandt with Lily Walker and Peggy Clough, accompanied by dancers with Eileen McEldowney.

Others who assisted in the performance included Hans Sapok, Bobby Morton, Emil Passailaigue, Peter Elliot, Jr., Louis Cassetti, Donald Morton George Gosseler, Frank de Amaral, Catherine Quinn, Avelline Quinn, Frank Passailaigue, Laura Lee Koepp, Flora Lee Koepp, Frances Koepp, Donald Koepp, Peggy Vasquez, Doris Dorsey, Myrtle Stoddard, Peter Rice, George Ramos, Charles Fink, Walter Tanous, Louis Terrango.

The attractive La Jota dancers, under the direction of June Delight, were Carol Canoles, Rose Funchess, Eleanor Hart, Gloria Hellam and Jean Turner.

The Spanish orchestra, heard in several sprightly songs, was made up of Martin Artellan, Manuel Serrano, Julio Gomez, Roy Gomez, Ignacio Flores and Frank Lara.

Red Cross Seeking Children's Clothes

Now that the time is near for the opening of Sunset school, it is found that many children will be in need of clothing and shoes, according to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Otto Kohler, in charge of the clothing department of Carmel Red Cross, reports that the children's department is very much depleted and those having supplies should send in everything usable for the children.

This department is open Wednesday afternoons but supplies will be furnished at any time during the week by some one in charge, if it is not convenient to call on Wednesdays.

Hundreds of garments are handled by Red Cross throughout the year. Now is the time to check your closets and pass them on to help some needy child.

Namara Recital for Del Monte

Namara, a vivid, vigrant artist, whose name is one to conjure with among the cognescenti of song recitals, will be presented by the Denny-Watrous Management in the Bali Room of Hotel Del Monte next Wednesday evening.

Marguerite Namara made her operatic debut in Genoa at the age of 17, the youngest prima donna ever to have appeared in Italy. For five seasons she was a star with the Chicago Opera, her "Thais" rivalling Mary Garden's. She has sung with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with the Boston, the Philadelphia, the St. Louis, the New York, and most of the major symphonies of the country.

Namara is actress and diseuse as well, and has appeared in a number of stage plays with sensational success. Her "Carmen" goes down in history, and has recently been filmed by the British International Picture Company. Namara studied with Jean de Reszke, coached with Debussy and Puccini, studied with Julia Culp, Melba and Conrad Bos. She is an outstanding personality on two continents, and to hear her is an experience. Namara's recent concert in Los Angeles was enthusiastically received, and she is to appear in opera the coming season.

Namara, of whom "Le Figaro", Paris, wrote, "She is a 'Manon' or a 'Thais' the like of which one rarely hears or sees," will sing some of her operatic arias Wednesday as well as songs of Debussy and classic lieder. Raymond McFeeters of Los Angeles will be at the piano.

Barbara Winslow Wins Tournament

Barbara Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow and sister of Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Carmel, smashed her way to victory in the East Hampton, N. Y., tennis tournament, defeating along the way Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Virginia Wolfenden and, in the final, Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles.

Miss Winslow won the final, 6-4, 6-4, after downing Miss Wolfenden, 6-1, 7-5, in the semi-finals. Miss Workman had upset Dorothy May Bundy and Helen Pedersen.

Neither finalists were seeded players although Miss Winslow holds 11th place in national women's rankings.

RED CROSS AMBULANCE PASSES HIGHLY VALUABLE FIRST YEAR

The first birthday of the Red Cross ambulance was celebrated at the Carmel Fire Station on Aug. 1, when the ambulance corps, under the leadership of Captain Fred Mylar held a drill and inspection of the emergency equipment.

Col. T. B. Taylor, in charge of the ambulance, through the Red Cross committee, states that this life saving unit has been a great aid, not only in accident cases but for transporting patients to and from the Community Hospital.

The ambulance corps, composed of Carmel Firemen possessing Red Cross first aid certificates, has proved most loyal in the giving of services to help the injured and the sick.

During the first year the Carmel Red Cross ambulance answered 47 calls. Ten of these covered automobile accidents on the highway for calls with no service. Thirty-three trips were made to hospitals. Nineteen of these patients were transported without service charge as they were Red Cross cases and small fees only were charged for 14 cases.

The accident calls covered a wide territory, Big Sur, Carmel Valley, and Bird Rock as well as in Carmel. Generous citizens, of the Carmel district, donated funds for the purchase of the vehicle and the maintenance has been furnished by Carmel Chapter with the fire department supplying station space and operating personnel.

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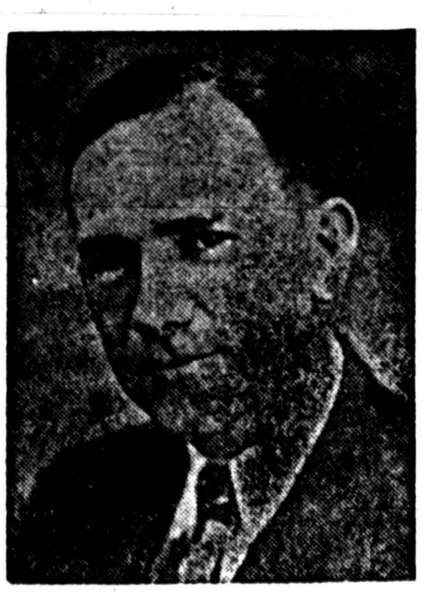
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Guest Directors Named; Players Tackle Comedy

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

The Carmel Players this week prepared to rush a production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," three-act comedy hit on the New York stage in the spring of 1937, for the Labor Day holiday, September 2, 3 and 4.

For this production, Mrs. Burton James, of Seattle, a prominent director who has achieved considerable success during the past dozen years, has been named as guest director, and, looking forward to an early start on the following play to be staged the end of September, the Players also named as a guest director Thomas Brown Henry, assistant to Gilmore Brown of the Pasadena Players.

With the Charles McCarthy-Frank Townsend episode over and the decks cleared for action, the Players held a general meeting Wednesday evening when a reading of "Yes, My Darling Daughter", was held.

Mrs. James was formally introduced to the membership at this meeting. She has been spending a vacation in Carmel, after a year of hard work directing the Seattle Repertory Theater and the Washington State Theater. She has also recently visited James Cagney, well known in Carmel, in Hollywood. Of interest in this connection is the fact that Cagney got his stage start in her Lennox Hill Theater in New York City.

First coming west to teach and direct at the Cornish School of Drama in Seattle with her husband, Burton W. James, Mrs. James remained there for five years and then founded the Seattle Repertory Theater, where she and her husband, who handles sets, lights and other parts of the production, have been producing plays for ten years, altogether 172 productions.

One of the James' most striking financial successes was with the fourth production of "Peer Gynt" in America, which netted $10,000. Other successes were Goethe's "Faust" for the Goethe Centennial, "The Master Builder", "The Wild Duck" and, last year, 'Excursion" and 'Julius Caesar" in modern dress.

Mrs. James has also directed for the Federal Theater in Seattle, staging 'Lysistrata" for the Negro theater, "Noah" and "Stevedore" and also "Power" with a white cast.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. James have been working for the Washington State Theater on a Rockefeller Foundation grant under the State Board of Education. This is the only experiment of its kind in the country, one in which they tour all the high schools in the state, playing to student audiences of whom 92 per cent had never before seen living actors.

Mrs. James' productions for this touring theater have been "A Comedy of Errors" and "No More Frontiers".

Besides all these productions, Mrs. James found time to teach drama in the University of Washington.

The directors of the Carmel Players, in announcing the appointment, expressed their feeling of being extremely lucky in having been able to obtain for guest director a person of Mrs. James' experience—and congratulated her on her busman's holiday.

VOTE FOR

DORNER

CORONER and Public Administrator

Primaries Aug. 30, 1938

Riley Said Strong In Central Counties

"Ray L. Riley will easily carry the eight central California counties," Attorney Geo. H. Hauerken, northern California campaign manager, said following a ten-day survey.

Hauerken addressed 27 meetings during his trip, and conferred with the executive committees of the Ray L. Riley for senator campaign in Santa Cruz, Kern, Tulare, Fresno, Madera, Merced, Stanislaus and Solano counties.

"Ray L. Riley will carry the eight counties by an average of 3 to 1 over his Republican opponents," Hauerken predicted on the basis of the pre-election figures obtained during his survey.

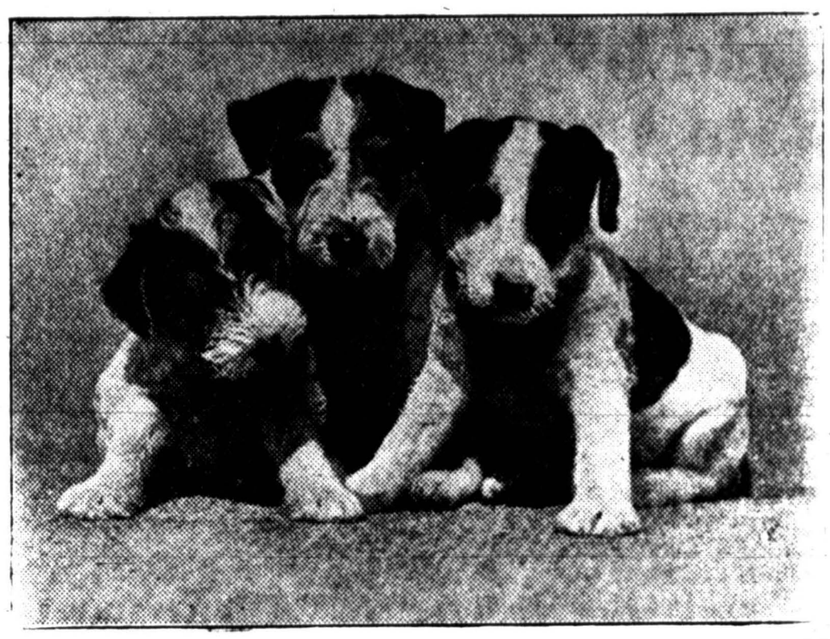
ALL SAINTS CHURCH SERVICES

Services Sunday, Aug. 14:

Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.

Children's Church service at 10:00 a. m. and morning prayer at 11:00 a. m. with a sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. "Unrighteous Forgetfulness" will be the theme.

All Saints Church is in name as well as in deed a House of Prayer for all people. You are invited to come and worship.



The Stranger Within Your Gates

By ALICIA L. ROONEY

Today I sat by a lovely siren all decked in blue-green changeable gossamer, flounced in foamy white. Would you believe that one could sit all alone for ten wondrous hours and worship at the side of such a restless Lorelei?

Of course I did not exactly sit for ten hours, but by turns I sat, lolled, walked, lunched and gazed at the beauty stretched before me into a cloudless sky.

Hulda and I topped a hill to view Miss Pacific for the "steenth" time, each seeming more spectacular and more breath-taking. My perfectly good heart always leaps into a throat suddenly gone dry, and gets stuck. Hulda edged down to the curb while I looked.

Anyone who takes such a sight for granted ought to have to live on an inner court of a tall apartment house for a year. The only time you see the sun is when you risk being gobbled up alive by traffic. You are in danger of having a towering cop take you by the arm and sniff to see if you are possibly under the influence of too much "cup", or maybe something escaped from a lunatic asylum. Just stop on the sidewalk of Chicago and look up and see what happens.

The first time I saw Miss Pacific I thought my eyes had gone back on me, for THAT must be a moving mountain. In the early morning light I could not be sure. As I got closer I saw the rounding, swaying, swishing Pacific. Just to the left a tall green mountain comes down and dips into the sea.

This morning, no one else was paying the slightest attention to the beauty that is there for those who have eyes to see.

Later Hulda and I found a nice pink wall to lean against. Hulda simply stood and nodded like any old lady, but I paced up and down, trying to match the ocean's ceaseless movement with my own. Her fascination was complete.

Late in the day I got sleepy, so with a salute to Hulda, I stretched out in the sand and drifted into dreamland. I dreamed I sat at a piano that extended into the horizon. My fingers formed patterns for great music. A concerto was being woven. I leaned close to the keyboard to hear what the wind and waves were saying. Fingers tingled as they moved of their own volition among the keys.

My Lorelie enticed me to come closer. A pain constricted my throat and I could not breathe. It was not necessary to breathe.

Her calls were irresistible. With a series of great minor chords, I left off and wandered out into the heave and fall of the sea. I sunk into its cradle-like depressions — down into its lowest depths, trying to find a place to rest, but rest did not come. The entire forces of the sea gathered to fling me high on the crest of a wave, only to lower me into the depths again.

I awoke to find myself in the edge of the now moist sand. Miss Pacific was at high tide. The green waves were roarding, upside-down waterfalls, littered with sea kelp and birds that skipped in and out of the tumbling water. Each wave was transparent in the lowerng sun. The cold drove me away, so Hulda and I came home in the short twilight. I was hungry and not at all satisfied with just one day at the edge of Miss Pacific.

Well, I've told Hulda that—tomorrow is another day.

Hasta Manana.

REALTY BOARD MEETS

The Monterey Peninsula Realty Board will meet at the Blue Bird tea room at 12 noon on Monday when Attorney Carmel Martin will speak on the functions of the notary public.

Troupers Begin Play Rehearsals

Troupers of the Gold Coast, who will present "Ten Nights in a Barroom", will commence rehearsals of this play on Monday evening under director Lloyd Weer, who will return from a vacation in time to begin work for the Labor Day production.

One change in the cast was made this week when it was learned that Willa May McIntosh would be unable to take part because of a visit to Canada.

Cast for the part of Mrs. Slade is Betty Bryant. Other characters remained the same, with Del Page, Rosalie James, Byington Ford and other well known thespians lined up for "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

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Men and Beasts - - - By PHIL NESBITT

Return to Carmel is accompanied by reports of past bacchanalian busts on the beach; accounts of wine consumed in quantity, with desired results. Regrets that the writer did not attend and escape reality with the rest of the celebrants.

In casting a wise eye upon the Ocean avenue promenade, I see: flocks of human, female pigeons, with their amusingly scant plumage a-waving high. Many brown shanks, which, seen from the lower level of Ocean avenue, looking toward the post office, appear much like a forest of brown trunked and slender saplings. The eyes, delicate instruments, are fair scorched by the glitter of the vacationists' motor cars bellowing for passage up the main thoroughfare of Carmel. Ah, a far cry from the dowdy little false fronted ten store village of 20 years back. Now, there is a deep, sandy yellow pit where Madame Leidig's mansion of vegetable-commerce once stood so inelegantly. True, before Carmel may pass in review as an actually ARTISTIC appearing village, several odious barns of stores must vanish. If you gaze with critical eye at certain of the edifices therein, you will see the true potentialities, not the false fronts.

As long as the banner of beauty waves higher than that of dollar-profit, Carmel, our beloved village, will prosper in the true sense. People come to bathe in the enchanting wave-length of Carmel. They come, in a sense, to escape the stores of the city. They come, in droves, it appears, to refresh themselves in the cool shadow of many a fine pine tree gracing the streets. Then again, they come to take advantage of the local, liberal good nature and blow off steam. In doing so, they scatter lucre. Preserve Carmel's beauty and we all shall flourish.

* * *

In Carmel, the squirrels are exceptional. They beat all hollow the most expert tight-rope walker. You should observe them treading the straight and narrow wires which stretch from pole to pole.

* * *

Louie Conlan, real estate magnate, mentions the fact that in his off moments, he has snared with dexterity, an abnormal number of yellow tail. All this occurs near the stern of Jon Konigshofer's far-famed Yellow Peril, which, oddly, in contradiction to the prevailing edict of the pre-launching period, did not (amazingly) sink like a plummet. The odds were about even. There were those who, in their sworn loyalty to Jon, who IS good natured, were brave in their belief that the brilliantly hued craft would lift from wave top to wave top with all the grace of a pelican in flight. Jon covertly imparts to the writer hint of unusual sailing prowess, of strange nautical words depicting seaworthiness most unusual. Jon is now Capt. Konighofer; Louie is first mate, second mate, etc., and bosun, etc., and all the rest.

* * *

These are days of splendid morning and evening tides. The rocks shine brightly in the rising or the setting sun, with their salty festoons and tresses of brown seaweed. The low tide rocks are splendid places where an ankle may be broken neatly, or a vermillion colored true coral anemone may be observed. And a score of other tide pool individuals may be seen, such as nudibrancs; nudibrancs have delightful names. There is for example, a lovely shellless snail, or nudibranc labelled 'Laila Cockerelli'; another called 'Rostanga Pulchra.' There are flowers pendulant beneath the boulders which in reality are not vegetable but are animal. Seek and you will discover a fabulous world when the tides recede.

Mayerling Brings Vienna Gaiety

Vienna, the city of Strauss waltzes, and glittering uniforms, has become nearly as commonplace a background for cinema romance as Paris in the spring. But that same familiar material is so transformed by artistry in "Mayerling" that the result is one of the most distinguished pictures of the year. "Mayerling" is being shown at the Filmarte theater, where it is opening tonight for an extended, exclusive engagement.

The theme is the doomed love story of the Archduke Rudolph and Baroness Marie Vetsera. A political liberal, despising the despotic bureaucracy of Franz Joseph and the empty ritual of the court, the young Archduke is yet unable to surmount the traditions of his caste or the sensuality and mental lack of balance of his heredity.

Rudolph's despairing revolt against his environment and his love for Marie Vetsera are told in "Mayerling" with such surety of touch and complete credibility as to make a deeply moving, thorughly engrossing production. As Marie, the French actress, Danielle Darrieux, rivals Charles Boyer's own superb performance as Archduke Rudolph.

The Hofburg palace and the imperial bals, the operas and receptions, the fateful hunting lodge of Mayerling are all there, as romantic as in a musical comedy, but the drama that unfolds among them is no tinsel musical-comedy affair. "Mayerling" was adapted from the novel "Idyl's End" by Claude Anet, and directed by Anatole Litvak. It is one of the few pictures which definitely must be seen.

Warren Stresses Non-Partisan Stand

Politics has no room in the administration of justice, declared Earl Warren, non-partisan candidate for attorney general, recently. Upon this principle, he continued, he would undertake the task of attorney general if the voters entrust him with the responsibilities of the office.

"For 14 years I have wrestled with similar problems as district attorney of the third largest county in California," Warren said. "My duties, unlike those of the district attorney of Los Angeles or San Francisco counties, entail civil as well as criminal duties.

"If proper experience, coupled with the sincere desire to serve the best interests of the stat ale sufficint interests of the state are sufficient licit your support for the office of attorney general."

ART INSTITUTE AFFAIRS

A complete survey and criticism of the work of the class to date and selection of pictures for a proposed exhibit will be conducted by Armin Hansen next Monday afternoon. He and the students will act as a jury.

Anna Marie Baer, having finished two months' instruction of the children's group, will give an opportunity to those who wish to continue, primarily those who entered the course late, by conducting Saturday morning sketch classes. Last Monday evening Burton Boundey's sketch class had the benefit of the regular monthly two hours of critieism from him in the studio. Regular work of the class is done out of doors.

LLOYD WEER VACATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weer and their family are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Shasta county.

REGISTRATION ON PENINSULA GIVES FIRST DEMO MAJORITY

County registrations attained a new record high of 27,456 voters eligible to cast ballots in the primary elections of Aug. 30. Democratic registrations held a lead of 4198.

For the first time in history, the Monterey peninsula reported a Democratic majority with the total number of voters reaching 10,211 in this area. This, however, left Carmel, Pebble Beach, Point Lobos and Pacific Grove the only communities with Republican majorities in the county.

The figures, released recently by County Clerk C. F. Joy, showed a gain of 5283 over 1936 and 4,106 over the 1934 record-breaking registration.

In the fifth supervisorial district, which includes Carmel, and peninsula communities, Point Lobos, Palo Colorado, Sur and Tularcitos, registrations showed a total of 10,211 voters, the largest in history.

Salinas, King City, Del Monte, Monterey and Seaside all showed Democratic majorities, with agricultural King City the latest area to swing over from a Republican majority.

Detailed figures for 1938 registration are:

Carmel, Republican 784, Democratic 722; Monterey, R 1302, D 1784; Pacific Grove, R 1540, D 1474; Del Monte, R 217, D 277; Point Lobos, R 301, D 152; Seaside, R 205, D 511; Salinas, R 2521, D 3556; King City, R 457 D 483.

Democrats first took the upper hand in the county in 1934, when there were 11,063 Republicans and 11,456 Democrats. The current registration of 27,456 voters, includes 15,493 registered as Democrats; 11,295 Republicans; 484 who declined to state; Townsendites 97; Socialists, 35; Prohibitionists, 29; Progressives, 33; Communists, 1.

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From a Window In - - - - -
Vagabond's House

By . DON BLANDING

Two things I shall always desire . .
Candles for light and a woodfire.

The fireplace was, I believe, the final deciding factor in my choice between Hawaii and Carmel as a place to establish my Vagabond's House. Wood fires. The beauty, the fascination of them. The flicker of light on redwood walls from the leaping restless flames. The contented glow of the embers. The ashes' unresisting acquiescence to death. There is poetry in woodfires. There are Dreams. The shifting pictures drawn in light and shadow in a quiet room evoke memories, memories that seep through generations from ancestors who huddled close to flames for protection and for comfort. How congenial is the silence that envelopes a room full of people as they gaze into the flames while they walk with friendly ghosts in the by-ways of memory. One is never entirely lonely in a room with a wood fire blazing.

When I have a group of friends in for the evening I like to burn pine and oak combined for the sake of the lively flames; they seem to infect the people with gaiety. But when I have a good evening of drawing, writing or reading I prefer manzanita roots. They seldom flame. Theirs is a rich, warm and unvarying glow. Somehow they suggest the halcyon Indian summer days when all nature seems to be in a moment of transitional suspense when dreams, for a moment, lose their transiency and crystallize into reality.

I have an unforgettable picture remaining to me from my studio in New York City. The room was about 35 by 40 feet in dimension. On one side a fireplace. Across the opposite wall stretched the soft comfort of a huge Hawaiian **hikiea,** or couch, 25 feet long and six feet wide. In one corner of the room there was a concert-grand Steinway which had been left in my keeping by a musician friend who was touring South America. Its tone was perfect. I had the lights arranged so that only the keyboard was illumined. The rest of the room was held by shadows invaded by the lights from blazing logs.

Among the many musicians who used to play there was one whose music I enjoyed most. I could never decide whether he played like a fallen angel or a repentent devil, but torture and ecstasy were always in his music. He used to play through the twilight and into the early hours of the morning. Two dozen people might be sprawled on the **hikiea** hypnotized by the swift change of mood. Sometimes he played Debussy and Ravel, spinning webs of mystic magic in the blues, violets and cool greens of those inspired composers and painters of music-pictures. We most enjoyed the times when my friend improvised. Through the medium of music he became articulate and expressed the turbulence, the wish-fancies and frustrations of his heart and life.

From my favorite spot on the hikiea I could see only the shadowy blur of his body while the lights vividly spot-lighted his powerful flexible hands. It is with difficulty that I recall his features, since his hands are the portraits by which I remember him.

I seldom attend funerals. The fact of death is never quite real to me unless I have that last picture of chill immobility to efface all the memories of talk, laughter and friendliness that make friendships dear. I did, however, attend the rites for my musician friend. Knowing the tragedy of his life I could not weep for him because I knew he was glad to escape. The hurt lay in seeing his fine, expressive hands muted forever. I wanted to remember them, as they appeared in the firelight, like virile dancers treading impassioned music from the responsive stage of the keyboard.

* * *

STILLED MUSIC

Strange to see your hands in cold repose . . .
Hands that ran like eager hounds in swift
Pursuit of antelopes. I've seen them drift
Across the keys like blizzard-driven snows
In swirling fury, and I've watched them flick
Cool crystal beads of melody like rain
Or bleed red drops of sorrow, dark with pain
From open wounds. I've gloried in the quick
Deft weavings of your fingers on the loom
Of sound. I've watched them race with frantic speed
Like maddened mustangs in a blind stampede
Before wildfire. In a darkened room
I've known your hands to move like ghosts in shrouds
Above the keys, white shadows over white,
Or war like angry gods that, in the night,
Crush bruised and purple thunder from the clouds.

Boy Scouts Ask Financial Aid

Byington Ford, on behalf of the Boy Scouts, this week sent out a letter to Carmel's citizens asking for financial support of the Boy Scout program. Contributions may be sent to Drawer C, Carmel post office.

Ford's letter follows:

"Once a year the Carmel district of the Boy Scouts appeals to you for support.

"During the past year the advancement in scouting in Carmel has been most gratifying. This was accomplished only through the generosity of our residents.

"As you know, our program is concerned solely with character building, physical and mental development, and the preparation of our boys between the ages of eight and 18 years for useful citizenship. This program is carried out under proper, scientific adult leadership.

"To accomplish our program for the coming year it is necessary for us to raise the sum of Seventeen Hundred Dollars ($1700).

"In addition to the smaller donations that will be given, it is necessary for some of us to give as generously as our means will permit. May we call on you for whatever sum you feel you can spare?

"This duty toward our youth is one in which we must all assume a share.

"A stamped envelope is enclosed for your reply.

"Sincerely,
"(Signed) BYINGTON FORD,
For Carmel District
Boy Scouts of America."

"P. S.—Carmel Scouts receive no money from Community Chest. Every dollar sent to us is used for the character building of our boys."

LA COLLECTA MEETS

At last week's meeting of La Collecta club, 14 members were present, and two guests, Mrs. Leslie Veatch, once a resident here and now living in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Gertrude Pryor of Carmel. Mrs. Vive Harber, progam leader, read three articles from Homes of the West, among them Western Wildflowers, contributed by Lester Rowntree. The members will next meet at the home of Mrs. Inies Warren, Santa Rita at Sixth, Wednesday, Aug. 17, when the program will be in charge of Mrs. A. B. Crouch and the subject, Memories, to which all will contribute.

Bruce Ariss Murals for Brucia's Tavern

Bruce Arris, "Dog Island" muralist whose paintings have progressively gained popular interest, will have a series of period "bar room" murals in Brucia's Tavern on Alvarado street in Monterey.

Those already in place are arousing comment among Jimmy Brucia's patrons. The motif of the murals is "pink ladies", with plenty of lady and plenty of pink.

Arris' home is in the "Dog Island" area of Monterey, where a number of artists are building homes, including Barbara Stevenson, whose work has been hung by the Carmel Art Association.

Republican Women Hold Meeting

The Peninsula Unit of the California Council of Republican Women announce a postponed meeting for the evening of Aug. 15, Monday, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Jake Allen of San Jose will be the speaker. The meeting of Aug. 8, previously agreed upon, was cancelled due to the League of Women Voters' candidates meeting on that date.

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BEGONIAS THAT DAZZLE.....by Ida Newberry

That the peninsula can grow tuberous begonias as flaunting as those of any of the show places up and down the coast is adequately demonstrated at the new Bishop nursery on the Carmel-Pacific Grove road. Visitors no longer have to hunt for the by-way in the woods where they used to be grown by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop. The two acres which they now occupy provides them a comfortable, modern home as well as roomier accommodations for the type of floriculture for which they are known throughout the state.

James D. Bishop learned the business by experience in his native England. His father owned a nursery there and young Bishop worked for him. When he was 30 years of age he came to this country and began cultivating tuberous begonias in Seattle. The elder Bishop's main line was fruit trees with flowers a hobby. James Bishop was to develop the hobby as his vocation, and has made the begonia his chief interest. In England the tuberous variety of begonia, which with him has become a masterpiece, was known some years before its advent into the United States.

All flower lovers know this plant and find adjectives meager in describing it. It attains the peaks in flamboyancy of coloring. In shape it has infinite variety. It adapts itself to many purposes. And, with the passing of the years in persistent hybridization, it aspires to a still more prominent place in America's Floral Who's Who of Bigger and Better.

Bishop has made hanging basket varieties his specialty. He began with the standard and the Lloydii drooper, the old English type. What he wanted was a combination of the sturdiness of the standard plant and the suppleness of the Lloydii. Maintaining that hanging plants should cover their pots but should not droop too far, he set out on what would seem to us a limitless campaign of hybridizing.

His Marin Beautiful, although it may not be in his eyes the attainment of perfection, to the novice it is all satisfying. It is deep apricot of hue; it droops gracefully but not weakly like the original Lloydii; it is a mass of flowers; and its sprays do not conceal the interesting algae whose shades of green, mingling with the deep terracotta of the hanging pot, tone in admirably with the foliage.

The display specimen of this hybrid, hanging conspicuously at the doorway, would have to submit to pruning if it were to be removed from the hothouse. The bulb from which it grows is 23 years old and developed like the rest of them from a seedling. Under protective lattices beds of seedlings are started, richly green in leaf, with an occasional bloom, and all giving promise of a fine maturity.

Size in the blossom has also been increased through Bishop's persistent experimentation. Some of the blooms measure 11 inches in diameter. Color has also yielded to his urgency. And it may be said here that Mrs. Bishop, with her nice perception for color, has had much to do with the harmony of shades that maintains. Partial as she is to salmon, Chinese red, vermilion, yellow, orange and apricot, of which there are many, anomalously the plant named for her Mary B., is shamelessly pink. It simply happened that way.

The blossoms of these plants have been given names of flowers that they resemble as, for instance, rose type, hollyhock, narcissus—a newer one that has come from Germany,—carnation, camelia. They are crested, frilled, picoted, and as it happens, look the part.

Male and female blooms occur on a single plant. The more interesting, double ones are male; the single, comparatively unassuming ones, female. Many of the latter have their heads pinched off ignominiously. But not all of them, of course.

Describing could go on endlessly. There are pure white Camelia types, canary yellows, lemon, with apricot frilled edges, and one combining pink, yellow and apricot, astoundingly.

Bishop's predilection for exotic and unusual blossoming may date back to his apprenticeship in the famed Kew gardens in London where he served immediately prior to turning American. Before coming to the peninsula, he was employed as chief gardener on the beautiful Lichtenburg place, just out of San Rafael, where he had a large opportunity for experimentation.

Dwarfed hydrangeas, in rich, deep pinks and blues, French and German, respectively; the tall, lavender, lacey thalictrum much more beautifully called meadow rue; the Bolivian fuchsia, with seedlike fruit, incomparable for decoration; a magnified lemon and white honeysuckle, whose foliage is pale green and peculiarly graceful: these are some of the other things you will see when you go to feast your eyes on the begonias.

La Darrieux

Danielle Darrieux, French film star, who plays the lead in "The Rage of Paris" at the Carmel Theater.

* * *

Darrieux Debut In Rage of Paris

Acclaimed by critics on both sides of the Atlantic for her superb artistry in both dramatic and comedy roles, Danielle Darrieux, radiant idol of the European screen, makes her American debut in "The Rage of Paris," Universal comedy romance which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel theater.

The picture was filmed by Universal studios at a cost of more than one million dollars under the same director, Henry Koster, and with the same technical experts who worked to perfect Deanna Durbin's first two screen hits. The story presents Miss Darrieux as the heroine of a whirlwind romance which involves both a handsome advertising man and a rich playboy.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., whose recent performances have added new brilliance to a famous theatrical name, is co-starred with Miss Darrieux. The top flight supporting cast is headed by two comedy favorites, Mischa Auer and Helen Broderick, and features Louis Hayward.

The gay story is said to create a brand new formula for romantic adventure films. It was written by the famous scenario team of Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson, who did the screenplay for Deanna Durbin's latest hit, "Mad About Music."

Two-part Singers In Return Recital

Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson, the English two-part singers who so delighted their audience in a recital here last spring, and who were among the outstanding soloists of the Bach Festival, are returning for a single concert on Tuesday evening, Aug. 23. In response to wide and enthusiastic demand, the Denny-Watrous Management will present Miss Morris and Miss Anderson, who have engaged the Filmarte theater for the event.

Benjamin Moore will be at the piano and the program will include solos as well as duets. Miss Morris and Miss Anderson stand alone in their art of two-part singing. Its irresistible enchantment and unexceled artistry do not need to be commented upon for those who have heard them are lavish in their praise.

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WHO LIVES IN CARMEL?

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People who are fastidious enough to prefer the pungent odor of eucalyptus burning in open fire places, to the smell of city streets

——THEY LIKE CARMEL

Those city burned and valley burned people, and those from hot Eastern nights—who are alive enough to revel in the refreshing coolness of the dry mist drifting through the tall pines like smoke of a late afternoon...

——THEY LIKE CARMEL

People who want to do fun rather than buy fun.. like Carmel because of its various theater projects.. its barbecues... turkey shoots.. fishing.. amateur baseball.. tennis.. golf.. swimming and fine trails for horseback riding.. and plenty of horses.

People who are struggling to accomplish something worthwhile and want the companionship of others doing the same.. writers, artists, inventors who can play hard with congenial souls and whose solitude will be respected when they work.. people who want solitude without stagnation...

——THEY LIKE CARMEL

Those who find that the low rentals... low purchasing prices and low taxes permit a $2000 income to offer the same standard of living as does $5000 in the cities

——THEY STAY IN CARMEL

Parents who want their children to have the advantages of the cleanest, whitest sand on the California coast for a playground select the Carmel Beach for that very purpose.

People who enjoy shopping in friendly village stores with merchants who know them and their tastes.. rather than in the large, impersonal and crowded stores of cities..

——THEY LIKE CARMEL

If You Are That Kind of a Person you Will Like It Too

Auxiliary Plans Season's Work

Last Tuesday night the American Legion Auxiliary held the first meeting of its new term at Legion Hall, with Mrs. Ray Moore, newly-elected president, in the chair. The order of the evening was drawing up plans for the coming season.

Arrangement was made to call on Ronald Telfer, the widely known actor-director of San Francisco, to give a series of three readings of new plays. Although dates have not been set, tentative plans place these evenings between the months of October and December. A small charge will be made and they will be open to the public. Proceeds will be applied to the unit's rehabilitation and other charitable projects.

Miss B. Lou White prominent socialite of Piedmont, was in Carmel, visiting with friends over the week-end.

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MONTEREY

At Carmel Hostelries

New arrivals at Forest Lodge have been: Mrs. W. M. Warner and Miss Frances H. King of San Francisco, stopping en route home from Southern California where they have been on a motor trip; also from San Francisco over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harnden and Robert S. Harnden. The Harndens are brothers of Mrs. W. H. Gibbons, living at Camino Del Monte and Guadalupe. Miss Liesel Wurzmann came on Saturday from San Francisco to stay a month. She is a sister of Fritz Wurzmann, proprietor of the Peninsula Typewriter Exchange. Two parties from Pasadena who have been at the Lodge for some time will be starting for home this week-end, the M. S. Slocums and Mrs. McKenna; and Mrs. Edgar B. Washburn, her children and grandchild. Other week-end guests were Mrs. Henry Martin of San Jose, Henry Martin, Jr., of San Francisco and Victor Martin of Boston.

* * *

Members of the Mission Ranch Club are busy with gay plans for their big summer party, a scavenger hunt and barn dance, set for Wednesday, Aug. 24. A good orchestra has been engaged. Members and their friends are to come "in jeans or whatever." On the committee are: Mesdames Ray Brownell, Carl Burrows, Ivy Van Cott, Betty Carr, Margaret Lang, Marjorie Warren, Constance Kitchen, Ranald Cockburn, and Miss Marguerite Moll. Arrivals during the week have been Miss Ara Haswell and Donald McFadden of Hollywood. Popularity of the Monday night duplicate bridge tournaments was maintained this week by eight tables of players. Tops were John Thompson and Mrs. Myrtle McLean. The following, holding the same score, tied for second place: Mrs. Sheehy and Miss Conner of Salinas and Miss Ara Haswell and Donald McFadden.

* * *

Following their usual custom of spending their honeymoon anniversary at Highlands Inn, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stanbury of Beverly Hills arrived Saturday of last week and will stay for several weeks. Stanbury is an attorney in Los Angeles. The W. T. Stevensons, of New York, who are staying at the Inn, have been joined this week by relatives from Kelsey, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich. Mrs. Dietrich is a niece of Mrs. Stevenson. A Los Angeles party there on vacation for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Juda and Mr. and Mrs. Lucein Haas. Miss Rebecca Breskin of Los Angeles, who is connected with M. G. M., spent the week-end at Highlands.

* * *

Registered at La Playa from Sacramento are Mrs. P. B. Johnson, Mrs. L. E. La Rue, and Miss Mary Elizabeth La Rue, who is very popular with the younger set. The group have many friends here, and are making a two weeks' stay. Making another of their frequent visits at the hotel are Mrs. Frank Abbott, Jr., of San Mateo, her sister, Miss Anita Truman, her son, Frank Abbot III, and friend, Miss Anne Dempsey. Miss Vilma Ljung of Berkeley has been spending a few days at La Playa. She is well known for her interpretations Scandinavian music in costume.

* * *

New arrivals at Pine Inn are: Mrs. Ora Perry of Stockton, making a six weeks' stay; Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson and their family from Sacramento; Miss Elizabeth Kauffman, of New York, who is associated in theatrical affairs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson of San Francisco came to Peter Pan on their wedding trip last Tuesday and are making a week's stay there. Mrs. John Kesseli and Mrs. James Moore of Berkeley are also spending a week at the Lodge. Two New Yorkers, Messrs. George and Wilfred A. Openhym, brothers, and nephews of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, left Tuesday after spending a week. Miss Genevieve Kelso and Miss Sarah Bundy, having recently been visiting in Canada in the neighborhood of the devastating forest fires, are enjoying the peace of Peter Pan and will not leave for home until mid-month. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roos of San Francisco left Tuesday.

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Aspirants for Office Answer Women's Quiz

Response from ten of the aspirants to office whom they had invited to their candidates' meeting last Monday evening in Monterey met with the appreciation of the Monterey County League of Women Voters. Miss Lydia G. Weld of Carmel, president, introduced the speakers, explaining that questionnaires had been sent each candidate some weeks ago.

Pertinent statements made by various candidates follow: John Z. Anderson, candidate for congressman, said he favored extension of the merit system throughout political offices and would represent all constituents honestly; a telegram from John J. McGrath, incumbent, voiced his support of President Roosevelt; John A. Morrill, for assemblyman, stated his intention to work for the common people and voiced his favor of a "new deal" for California; Earl McHarry, incumbent, for supervisor, will, if re-elected, he said, continue in cooperation for the public welfare, and stated that with the trend of increasing taxes new services to the county are provided; Anthony Brazil, incumbent district attorney, spoke of being criticized for enforcing the law too strictly but intending, if reelected, to continue this policy; Raymond W. Shellooe, his opponent, said he would represent all of the people; Carl H. Abbott, incumbent, for the office of sheriff, invited inspection of his record at Salinas; P. J. McLaughlin, his opponent for the office, claimed wide experience in criminal investigation and that he would "clean up the office in four years", and would aim at reduction of narcotic abuse; Julien Moreau, another candidate for the same office, reiterated the last statement and promised vigorous enfocrement of state laws; J. A. Cornett, incumbent, for public administrator and coroner, stated that he believed his 20 years in the office spoke for itself; Tom Dorney, his opponent, said that, if elected, he would show no favoritism.

Following the announcements of the speakers, questions from the floor were answered by them.

BOTANICAL EXPEDITION

One of the greatest expeditions of its kind in all botanical history is about to set forth to gather rare, exotic flowers for the gardens of America and for the Golden Gate International Exposition. It will be under the drection of Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, director of the botanical gardens of the University of California, and will cover a wide sweep of southern South America.

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WHY A HIGH SCHOOL

By PERRY NEWBERRY

To get right down to the meat of the matter, Carmel's need of its own high school is based on that fundamental difference in its resident population to the people of other peninsula communities. It is not egotism to say that the intelligence of pupils graduating from Sunset school averages higher than those from other elementary schools, nor will the fact be disputed. Through its long years of gathering a community of artists, writers and musicians, and of catering to the highly cultured home-maker, Carmel has established a rather remarkable resident population. That their children should not fit into the ordinary systems of public education is understandable.

Carmel can go farther alone in the training of these children's minds than through any possible school partnership on the peninsula. We have demonstrated it in Sunset School. We bring them efficiently through the eighth grade. That we must carry on through four years of high school training, leading them either to the college doors or the beginning of earning a livelihood, is plainly indicated. The present arrangement of a union high school is—must be—a let-down.

Carmel's high school would be as distinctive, as individual, as different as is Carmel. It would have the most modern ideas and methods of cultured education, would probe into the experiments that are now being tried, and adopt the successful ones. It would be perpetually seeking fresh ideas, and would not be afraid to experiment for itself. With a faculty alive to the needs of today and tomorrow, alert to the new possibilities, anxious to advance education, and with such a body of students as our elementary school can turn in to them, we should in a few years have a high school known the country over.

Within a decade Carmel has built Sunset School into something rare and very gratifying. We are all proud of it today, its critics are silenced, and the many private schools that once dotted the peninsula are closed, or catering to outsiders. The achievements of Sunset School have given the people of the district confidence that we can carry through the next step, a high school, satisfactorily and economically. Not too big and unwieldy, with a close contact of instructor and pupil, it would advance the town educationally and in a commercial way.

The cost of it would be no more, probably less, than that of the present union arrangement. Whatever plan of extension is followed at Monterey High, a bond issue will be necessary, with our end of the district—should we remain in it—paying a disproportionate part of the whole. But I am not going to quote figures; Peter Mawdsley, accountant on the fact-finding committee has been convincingly detailed in this matter. I am saying that Carmel should have its own high school regardless of the cost; that it will not be educationally complete until it assumes this responsibility; and that it has demonstrated in Sunset School its ability to plan, build and manage a distinctive institution.

"NO HUNTING"

It often happens that no situation disturbs us until we are directly affected. Although we don't own a gun, we decided a midnight or two ago to accompany several sporting friends on a deer-stalking expedition just so that we might enjoy the grandeur and beauty of the coast south of Carmel.

We had visions of tramping over the coastal hillsides, parking the car in some country lane, where bunnies munch and gallop and quail imitate the toddling of old ladies. Long before dawn we started out. On and ever on we traveled. Pastel shades appeared in the sky, but so also did sign posts—"No trespassing. Hunters will be prosecuted." Our deer friends were dismayed. They soon realized that the fine hunting country, abounding with game, was blocked off. Most of the country is unfit for production and much is owned by absentee landlords; yet hunting is prohibited.

The Pine Cone has always favored strict enforcement of game laws, but has urged hunting privileges for everyone, always within the law. We know a great many men and boys who love to roam the hills with a rifle or shotgun under their arm. Whether or not they fill the bag seems to be immaterial; they have days of healthful activity. With the whole country posted, even hiking privileges with or without a gun becomes a misdemeanor.

Hunting now is often done from an automobile, a misdemeanor in itself, spotting deer from the highway, looking to see if the coast is clear, shooting the buck and leaving the carcass till night, then returning under cover of darkness and removing it. And as is often the case if illegal means are employed, what matter if the deer is too young or maybe a doe.

It is practically impossible to obtain permission to hunt over the property in these coastal hills, unless a long friendship with the owner can be claimed, and then perhaps an application will be denied. In an out-of-town newspaper ninety-six ranches, under the guise of the cattlemen's association, advertised no trespassing in Monterey county alone. This composes nearly all the accessible hunting property in this territory.

There should be some headquarters where permission to hunt may be obtained, hunters told where they may go and in the event of property damage or illegal shooting the guilty person should be easily discovered.

SAN FRANCISCO

I who have worshipped earth and her dark trees
Pointed against the sky; who leaf and stone
Have magnified as gods; and tended these
To ultimate truth in silence and alone,

Now stand upon a hill-top in the light
Of this pure morning where before my feet
Is spread the city, down the luminous height
Where cool blue waters meet deep-canyoned street.

A strange and nameless beauty all unknown
To field and mountain lies before me here
All separate discords into silence grown
Have brought a radiant answer to my fear.

I rail no more at cities; here withdrawn
I see the earth enfold them in her plan.
I see the goddess winging through the dawn
Pause to revere the handiwork of man.

—D. H.

WIFE OF THE GREAT MAN

Within his shadow quietly she grew
As some frail flower beside a vigorous tree
Hot sun and storm about his head he drew
And thus of fame and focus left her free.
And no one saw how beautiful she was
Till on a day the world's attention changed
As change it must, and fell on her, alas!
As if attracted to a thing disdained;
Till seeing a loveliness beyond their ken
They dared to bring her forth into that place
Of glaring limelight, coveted of men
Where perish all the properties of grace.
Too late they saw the error they had made
She died of sun, who flourished in the shade.

—JOHN STONE.

SPRING

The rasp of sun-flecked leaf
Across the harsh
Rough green of reedy leaf
The stippled marsh
Where lie the under-water
Things that quiver
Now speckled sun and clear
Bright river
Slipping across the mottled
Stones and sand
Hymn the land . . .
Where thrushes silver-throttled
And underneath the amber-
dappled wing
The skyward-tipping wind . . .
Ah who knows Spring!

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE.

ROSEFALL

Rustle of rose-leaves
Loosened down a wall
Asunder by a touch
They delicately fall.

Cascade of petals
Coolest of ivory sound
Crash of a yellow vial!
Spilt fragrance on the ground!

—ANON.

SIT-DOWN STRIKERS

Something in the nature of a sit-down strike is happening on Ocean avenue, where a few recalcitrant business men are defying city ordinances by allowing their cars to remain beyond parking limits at the curbs. It is annoying, though only serious as a hint of future willfulness. Like the naughty boy's Shanghai gesture, or the army Raspberry, it is vulgar but unharmful otherwise.

Until Sixth avenue and the side streets are completed with curbs and oiled pavements, and lighted for night parking, the police are not going to be too stringent in enforcement of the new ordinances. The sit-down strikers will get away with it for the moment, and can chortle to themselves at their willfulness. But when the time comes, they should watch out. Ocean avenue has been improved in its beauty and its traffic regulation by the change, and the change is permanent. It must be respected. Most of the merchants acknowledge the wisdom of the betterment, and are cheerfully obeying the rules of parking. Those who persist in thumbing noses must be made to accept. A few stiff fines will suffice to educate them.

CRIME IN CARMEL

CHAPTER I.

Bang! Bang!

Paper-caps on the toy pistol challenged viciously. A scream rang out on the quiet night in the forest of lower Ocean avenue. It was a woman's scream.

"There is bloody work in the gulch tonight," said Chief of Police Bob Norton, and turned in a general alarm. The drag-net was out.

CHAPTER II.

Over fence and wall a dark figure hurtled in the night, as the fog was cut by the shrill of police sirens. The man hunt was on. A dish-washer with wide-

spread ears leaped ahead of the hounds of the law. He spat through locked teeth, "I shall never be taken alive!"

Only a block or two behind him, Chief Norton grimly loosened the gun in his holster, and eased out the handcuffs from their sheath. He said calmly,

"There is bloody work in the gulch tonight."

CHAPTER III.

The night clerk at La Ribera sat at his ledgers. The day's work was done, and he cast up accounts. The profits had been satisfactory.

Suddenly, across the diapered parquetry of the lobby flashed the menacing figure of a desperate man, a man who clutched a toy pistol in his hand. The clerk paled.

"Take this," gasped the man, placing the weapon on the desk. "And ring for the police. I'm afraid I shall never be taken alive."

CHAPTER IV.

The police car climbed the hill toward Monterey. Beside a nonchalant chief and handcuffed to him was the wide-eared desperado. His career of crime had ended abruptly in Carmel, and now he puffed sadly at a cigarette.

"There has been bloody work in the gulch tonight," said Chief of Police Bob Norton, and peered through the windshield.

THE MISSION FIESTA

The Carmel Mission Fiesta has come and gone with gratifying success artistically and financially. It had hard luck in weather conditions, and the schism in the Carmel Players just before rehearsals began was unfortunate for them. George Marion's ability and leadership overcame the latter handicap, but his prayers couldn't affect the climate.

A great deal of praise is due the veteran actor and director for his efforts throughout the affair. It was a George Marion play, written and directed by him, and in it he acted the important part of Junipero Serra. Carmel heartily thanks him for a thing well done.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Leatrice Joy Gilbert, daughter of Leatrice Joy, famous cinema star of the silent picture days, and John Gilbert, great lover of the silver screen, is blossoming out as a poet. Young Leatrice made her movie debut in the picture "Of Human Hearts", which showed here recently ,and played the part of the young girl in the first of the film. A great reader, she is venturing into poetic expression and her first published poem makes print in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hook (Leatrice Joy), who have been visitors in Carmel during the last month, have just departed, anticipating a return to the beauties of Carmel at their earliest opportunity.

Young Leatrice's poem follows:

REFLECTION

The well is filled with stars tonight
Those unknown specks of gold
Those glorious wonderous gleaming things
Whose tale has ne'er been told.

As I sit here by the well tonight
A great thought comes to me
One's face need not be lovely
Truly beautiful to be

If one reflects all lovely things
He truly beautiful is
And all great things shall come to him
And happiness is his.

* * *

On a recent visit to San Francisco, a Carmelite visited Chinatown, where all the Japanese are, and ran across these charming bits of descriptive English on toy packages:

I

Material of education; application of physics; patent of new design.

Explanation of rocket boat, first devised in Japan, matter of international invention.

This rocket boat is a studying specimen of our all young scientists. In the neer future, the great revolution of means of comlunication of air, water and land will be accomplished by the appearance of the rocket engine.

Directions: First of all, without forgetting, you must pour water into the two small holes of back tubes and set a burning candle or oil cup directly below the boiler.

When your boat comes to a full stoy under way, you may shake it or pour water into the back pores again. Also when it becomes dirty wash with soap water, it turns handsome. Wipe the boiler with paper, your boats runs well.

II

Five colored tapes: Take tape (red, white, black, yellow, orange) and tear them pieces with your finger. Drop that pieces of tape into a glass and pour some water on them.

Now, take out the wet lump of tape and after you squeeze out water of the lump, which will then comes out all jointed together as same as first tape.

Wonderful magic! Anybody could be play. The materials and secret operation are in the package.

* * *

Old time members of San Francisco's Bohemian Club and of the Lambs of New York will remember Clay M. Greene, dramatist, actor and director of plays, who was for 14 years Shepherd of the Lambs Club and, at the time of his death in September, 1933, was the oldest in term of membership in the Bohemian Club. Nor are his plays forgotten, although seldom seen on the stage any more. There was "M'liss", built upon Bret Harte's story of the same name, which ran for many years, "Freaks of Fortune," "Sharps and Flats", in which Robson and Crane co-starred, "Chispa", written for Jennie Yeamans, three plays in which the McKee Rankins scored, "The Golden Giant", "The Deadwood Stage" and "Under the Polar Star" and for Lotta Crabtree, "Pawnticket 210."

With Augustus Thomas, Greene wrote W. H. Crane's starring vehicle, "For Money". He collaborated with David Belasco on several plays, including "The Girl of the Golden West". He built the spectacular extravaganza "Bluebeard Jr." for Eddie Foy. The Passion Play of Santa Clara College, "Nazareth", given every five years in elaborate form at that college, is his work.

Collaborating with his wife, Laura Hewett Greene, he wrote and Belasco produced "The Desert","House on the Sands" and "Miss Go of Japan." He was, too, a scenario writer and director of the movies in the earlier days of silence.

Clay M. Greene's widow, Laura Hewett Greene, lives in Carmel now, and is one of the firm of Milbourn and Greene, makers of rustic furniture, repairers of reed furniture, builders of baskets and trays for every purpose, with their home and shop at Second and Lincoln streets. Mrs. Greene is nearly blind. She can only distinguish between day and night. She can no longer read or write, but is as bright, as cheerful, as optimistic as she was through the years she upheld her husband through a similar trouble, for Clay Greene was stricken with blindness in his later life.

It isn't "big business", this Milbourn and Greene firm. The Milbourn's husband and wife, are the rest of it. They studied occupational therapy in Missouri, and taught it in the state institution for nervous diseases back there. They are able craftsmen, and can rebottom chairs or repair wickerwork as well as build you a table and chairs for the patio or garden. No job is too small for them, and looking after a nearly blind woman and helping her make a living, they take in their stride.

Milbourn and Greene are approved by the Crafts' Guild, which sets its hall-mark on their work. They have clever ideas and the artistry to carry them out. And despite her handicap of blindness, Mrs. Greene has a wise head for business, and a host of well-wishers on the peninsula who can bring prosperity to the firm.

* * *

With customary cantankerousness, Carmel's weather turned cold and foggy for the open-air productions of the Mission Fiesta's play, "The Rose of Carmelo." A week before, it was warm and clear, inviting attendance of out-of-doors affairs. Too often has hard luck struck the carefully prepared offerings of Forest theater and pageants, with a shift to the bad in climate directly before the production.

"Take your winter coat and a blanket" were instructions to the visitors here last week, and they were needed. Experienced residents added a few extra sweaters. None of the nights of performance were so bad that memory couldnt recall worse situations and wetter going at our playhouse in the woods.

* * *

Grant Wallace is seen on our streets again, and we leap back more than a quarter of a century to the days when he and Peggy Wallace were active participants in every Carmel undertaking. In 'Twelfth Night' 'at the Forest Theater in 1911, as the Duke, his recital still remains with me.

"If music be the food of love, play on;
Give me excess of it that, surfeiting,
The appetite may sicken, and so die."

Grant was the Spanish governor of all the old-day pageants, and a handsome figure on a fiery steed. He was an artist and caricaturist, newspaper columnist and editorial writer, and had worked on several of the San Francisco papers. He was war correspondent in the Japanese-Russian war of 30-odd years ago.

His has been an adventurious life. At one time he captured wild animals for circuses and zoos, specializing in lassooing mountain lions. He pioneered on Cocos island. He labored with Luther Burbank, perfecting the spineless cactus. He had his own company producing moving pictures. And he planted many of the eucalyptus groves of central California.

The Wallace's two talented youngsters, Moira, the artist, and Kevin, newspaper reporter and artist, are products of Carmel and its schools.

* * *

Hallie Pomeroy, who some years ago was a reporter on the Pine Cone, well-known here where her mother, Mrs. Walter W. Schirmer still resides, has a play on at Litchfield, Conn., that seems destined to be a Broadway production this fall. It is "Unfaithfully Yours", a comedy in three acts, and is being presented now at the Litchfield Summer Theater, directed by Randolph Carter. "Variety" says of it:

" 'Unfaithfully Yours' is the first work of Hallie Pomeroy. Quite some talk about it last fall for Broadway production. In it Miss Pomeroy has conceived a variation of the familiar French sex play theme with interesting dialog. It moves at a rapid pace.

"Plot is mainly concerned with a philandering novelist (Roc Van) who has a phobia that his wife (Strelsa Lane) is not jealous but envious of him and that a love affair with another man would straighten out their relationship. Against her will, she does agree to have the affair with an English actor (John Malcolm).

"After a number of complications and more marital mixups of the couple, it transpires the wife and the actor aren't really having an affair, but only pretending to. Finally, when a jealous hubby comes gunning for the novelist, the actor pretends he's the philanderer. Conclusion has the wife deciding it's the actor, not her spouse she really loves.

"Miss Lane, who is on the stage almost continuously, turns in a convincing performance, as do Roc Van and John Malcolm, while Mary Fisher and H. E. Currier also shoot across many smart lines.

* * *

A press release from Beekman Tower, New York Panhellenic headquarters, informs us that Miss Valentine Porter of Carmel, who was graduated in June from Radcliffe college, and winner of the Vogue prize, is at work in the offices of that magazine, preparing herself for editorship, and living at the Tower. She will soon be on her way to Paris, for the continuance of her studies.

Valentine is the daughter of Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, well known Carmelite.

* * *

International News Service's Hollywood reporter says, "Geraldine Spreckels, the San Francisco social charmer, is so serious about her career she is going to take a job as a night club singer just to prove she can do something besides just look pretty." Miss Spreckels made her start toward a career in Carmel's Players.

With the Plants of California

By C. M. GOETHE

As mountain snows recede, and vacationists push their automobiles farther back into the hills, the kiddies thrill to the never-ending delight of finding the gorgeously scarlet snowplant. It is now pushing its fleshy stalks through the pine needle carpet.

Here is an opportunity to tell them of plant relationships, of plant geography. A few grownups, even, grasp that this muchly admired plant is cousin to the heather that makes Scottish moors a blaze of color in August. It is, also, kin to both the manzanita of our Sierras and the madrona of our Coast Range.

Many of the heather family or Ericales are noted for brilliant coloration in stem, bark or flower. Years ago, the writer traveled by a jaunting car through West Ireland's Connamara Highlands. The colleens there were making a brilliant red dye for their homespun woolen skirts. Each was dipped into an outdoor kettle in which was boiling an infusion of heather plants. Another Ericale is the handsome strawberry tree of the Mediterranean Basin. Its flowers are bellshaped like the snowplants' but its fruit looks almost exactly like a strawberry. It grows as tall as our largest manzanitas. Other ericales are the wintergreens that give us such delightful flavorings for our candies.

Building up a herbarium or pressed wild flower collection, sorting them systematically into families, gives children an interest in flowers, in trees, in gardens, in parks, in forests, that persists life long until old age.

La Jolla Marine Canyon Has Slide

LA JOLLA. — A new underseas landslide has been reported by Dr. Francis P. Shepard, visiting marine geologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. It occurred some time between Feb. 22 and April 29 at the head of the submarine canyon off the Scripps Institution.

The geologist explained its occurrence by saying: "It appears certain that the sediments which have been accumulating in the canyon head since 1935 slid out and left the canyon head about 20 feet deeper and somewhat wider. There is no way to tell whether this happened suddenly or very slowly as was the case of the slide last November off the La Jolla Beach Club".

Dr. Shepard declares that the significance of this discovery lies in the fact that it brings new information regarding the process which prevents the filling in of canyon heads by sediment which is being washed into the ocean.

The large waves which pounded the La Jolla coast on May 2 caused notable changes in many of the beaches, Dr. Shepard reported. Waves as large as 12 feet high were reported at the outer end of the Scripps pier and several beaches were undermined sufficiently so that the water was four feet deeper in places.

'Red' Ocean Water Interests Scientists

The appearance of a number of areas of "red water" in the ocean off widely separated points on the western coast within the past several months has occasioned a special study of the phenomenon by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California. The study is outlined in a recent issue of the magazine Science, in an article by W. E. Allen, assistant professor of biology in the Institution.

While the coloration is known to be caused by the presence of vast masses of marine microscopic organisms, there is sitll much to be learned regarding the cause and the nature of the phenomenon. One particularly striking manifestation noted by Professor Allen occurred in the early part of June of this year in La Jolla Bay and the ocean contiguous thereto. In this instance an area of red water which in places approached the color of fresh human blood, became so dense that it interfered with fishing activities near the Coronado Islands. It was judged from this that the area must have been at least 25 or 30 miles long and five to ten miles wide.

At an earlier date the water in La Jolla Bay began to show coloration, some patches becoming particularly conspicuous later on. It was determined that this phenomenon was caused by the dinoflagellate Gonyaulax polyedra, which was held responsible for wholesale destruction of inshore animal life in the southern California region in 1901.

Another manifestation was noted on May 15 off Seaside, Washington, on the "long beach" a few miles north of the Columbia river. The organism responsible for the coloring was a plankton diatom, which had been previously observed in northern collections made for the institution, but never before in striking abundance. Still another type of diatom was responsible for a coloration off Copalis Beach, north of Gray's Harbor, a day before. This coloration extended for some distance seaward.

ENJOY VALLEY BARBECUE

A barbecue at Robles del Rio was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Hook, Mrs. Helen Ware Burt, Jack Hotaling, Donie Donnell, Don Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Cliff Le Nieve and Dexter Whitcombe, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn last Friday evening.

About People Who Come and People Who Stay . . Happenings all around town

Hither and Thither

IDA NEWBERRY, Social Editor Telephone: Carmel 2 or 436-W

Gradually our home folks come straggling back to the hamlet, some tired of travel and some hopefully returning to houses just relinquished by tenants who were emphasized as being "marvelous" when they made their down payments. If one out of a score of them came up to specifications by the time they started their engines with their luggage packed in the rear, he takes his place with the unnamed soldier. However that may be and whatever the place looks like, one has as always a recourse to philosophy, and it's great to be home.

* * *

Mrs. Susan Porter, leisurely motoring home from the East is reported as having left St. Louis and making a stop at Madison, Wis. She is doing some research work there.

* * *

Returning from eight months of traveling through the country and on this trip devoting considerable time to the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ogden, parents of Terry Ogden, have returned again to Carmel. The pair are fond of travel and spend much of their time on the road. Parents of ten grown children, they have many points of interest.

* * *

Miss Lila Elizabeth Cowell, fiancee of Mr. Robert Hart, Jr., of Oakland, was the recipient of a surprise shower, arranged for her by her aunt, Mrs. Clifford L. Jones, on Thursday evening of last week in her home at Serra and Guadalupe streets. The bride-elect was showered with articles of lingerie. A dainty buffet supper was served following the shower. Mr. Hart is a 1938 graduate of San Francisco State College, and is a musician as well as teacher.

* * *

In company with a number of other girls matriculating at Stanford, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, living in Carmel Valley, is touring Mexico and Central America. Miss Stewart is in her senior year.

* * *

With the opening of the fall semester, Virginia Wheeler of Pebble Beach will enroll at the University of California. For two years she has been a student at Scripps College, Pomona. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler.

* * *

Spending part of their honeymoon in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Resner were with us part of last week. Mrs. Resner, a Berkeley girl, was formerly Miss Edith Graham, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Graham. Mr. Resner is a San Franciscan and a newspaperman. He was editor of the Daily Californian at the University of California prior to his graduation in the class of 1936.

* * *

The next meeting of La Collecta will take place at the home of Mrs. Inies Warren, Sixth and Santa Rita, on the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 17. Mrs. A. B. Crouch, program leader, will speak on Memories. Answering the roll call, members will make contributions from their early memories. A special feature of the afternoon will be the honoring of Mrs. Louise Rask on the completion of her 82nd year.

* * *

Back again in Carmel for a short time is Mr. John Ferry, formerly here as a student at the Hopkins Marine Station. He also participated with the Bach Festival singers in 1936. He now holds an assistant professorship in science at Harvard University.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Laura Maxwell had the pleasure of seeing her for a few days at home again. The serious illness of a sister has caused her to be in Sebastopol for the last few months. As always, she has been keeping busy with her brush.

* * *

With his mother, Mrs. Peggy Wallace, who used to "walk on and look beautiful" in the old Forest theater days, according to pioneers, Kevin Wallace, now of the Examiner staff, was back again for a few days at the end of last week in the town where he grew up.

* * *

Miss Ella Hastings, the only living child of Judge Seranus C. Hastings, first chief justice of the State of California, was a week-end guest at La Playa. She was accompanied by her companion, Miss Jacobs, and her friend, Mrs. Bertha F. Enemark. Miss Hastings is a great aunt of Joe Catherwood.

* * *

A popular member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Carol Hendricks, has announced her engagement to Joseph Baudouine. Following their marriage in September, the couple will reside in Carmel Valley.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Gretchen Schoeninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, to Alexander Corazzo. The two have been studying art at the New Bauhaus, Chicago. Before going to Chicago, Miss Schoeninger studied at the Chouinard Art school in Los Angeles.

* * *

With deep regret at bringing their vacation to a close, the Sydney Kinnear Smiths, of Berkeley, have only a few days left in their home at Twelfth and Camino Real. Young Kinnear has added another 12 pounds to his slender figure and feels like a million dollars. Little Miss Suzanne, now arrived at three and a half, knows this home almost as well as her all-year-round home on El Camino Real in Berkeley. Mother and daddy bring her down almost any time of the year, loving the storms here as well as our mild, beautiful autumns. Dr. Smith is one of the outstanding psychiatrists of the bay region and is connected with the staff of the University of California, a position he has held for many years and is also in charge of the Alameda county psychiatric department.

* * *

Robert Welles Ritchie, veteran newspaper man, is home again from Washington, D. C.

While here for her recent concert, Radiana Pazmor stayed at Peter Pan Lodge. A delightful function arranged in her honor was the luncheon given by Mrs. Rush Wallace and Miss Flora Stewart of Pebble Beach. Invited to meet Miss Pazmor were: Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, Miss Laura Dierssen, and from Washington, D. C., Miss Grace Carroll and Mrs. Laura Squid.

* * *

Miss Frances Hopkins, connected with the Berkeley health department; her mother, Mrs. John W. Vogel, and a friend, Miss May Downey, of Boston, were on the peninsula, finishing their vacation last week and visiting friends in Carmel.

* * *

Finishing their rest in Carmel recently, Miss Mary Louise Keiran of San Francisco, fiancee of Ensign Gould Hunter, and her mother returned home to a full program of luncheons and showers for the few days remaining before the marriage ceremony on the evening of Aug. 4.

* * *

Taking a house in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Mrs. Frederick N. Scatena, prominent clubwoman of Sacramento, arrived Saturday for a fortnight. Much social activity is anticipated during her stay here. She is the wife of Dr. Frederick N. Scatena, a practising physician of note in Sacramento.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Grabill entertained the Gaylord Chaces, here from Denver this summer, with a barbecue on the beach last Sunday. Other guests invited were Amelie E. and Norah Waldo, Margaret Egan, Harold McCormack, Barbara and William E. Kneass, Jr. Mrs. Chace has been occupying the home of her father, Major William E. Kneass.

* * *

Back from her fourth Alaskan trip, Miss Beulah Blair, of Bakersfield, has decided on spending two weeks here before the opening of school. She teaches in the Bakersfield city schools and for many years has traveled extensively during summer vacations.

* * *

After a many months' visit in the east, Miss Janet Prentiss is home once more in Hatton Fields, where her Carmel friends like to have her. Much of the time she was in New York, but made her headquarters at Dorset, Vt., where she was born. Arriving in San Francisco Tuesday evening, she stayed at the Women's City Club and on Wednesday afternoon was met in Monterey by Mrs. Matie Coppock.

* * *

Mrs. Walter W. Cribbins and her sons, Frederick and Kenneth, of Burlingame, have registered at the Monte Verde apartments and will be guests there for some time. Mr. Cribbins, who will be with them for week-ends is known as "The Doctor" over station KFRC on Tuesday nights. Mrs. Ada Jones and her party from Salt Lake City are also there.

* * *

Guests of Miss Catherine Smits of the Peninsula Community Hospital for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobbie and their son of Glendale.

* * *

Mrs. Catherine Van Dyke and her daughter have arrived from Pasadena to open their home at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Mrs. Van Dyke has gained considerable recognition as a portrait painter, and Miss Van Dyke is a great golfer, as well as being keenly interested in dramatics.

* * *

Following the visit of their cousin, Captain Alfred Winsor Brown of the U. S. S. Arizona, to the Port of Monterey within the last few weeks, Winsor and Talbert Josselyn were in San Francisco last Sunday at his invitation, lunching with him aboard his ship.

Carmel residents entertaining young New England hostelers during the few hours of their visit here were: Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. Louis Ralston, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Rev. and Mrs. Hulsewé, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, the Misses Clara Hinds, Clara and Ella Kellogg, and Mr. James Thoburn. The 20 guests spent Tuesday night here and on Wednesday had a salmon lunch on the beach.

* * *

Vacationing here during August are Mrs. James M. Burke and Miss Anne Burke of Visalia.

Indians Still Cling to Ancient Modes

BERKELEY. — Although the ancient life and culture of the non-Pueblan Indian tribes of Arizona have been encroached upon by the automobile, the radio and other symbols of the white man's civilization, they retain much of their ancient picturesque mode of life and possibly will always do so. This is the opinion of Dr. Philip Drucker, research associate in anthropology in the University of California, who has just returned from a three months' comparative study of the cultures of seven of the tribes, the Mojave, Cocopa, Maricopa, Yavapai, Walapai, Pima and Papago. The Pima and the Papago are still large and thriving groups. They differed culturally from the other tribes in the study as they more closely resemble the Pueblos in northwestern Arizona and New Mexico.

While Dr. Drucker's visit to the tribes was a routine study to fill out the gaps in the information on ancient customs, he noted that many of the native arts, such as pottery and basket making have been preserved, as well as some of the ceremonials of former years. His principal effort was to see if the culture differences correlated with the language and environment of the respective tribes, and he was enabled to gain considerable information in this particular.

The work on these non-Pueblan tribes has been conducted over a number of years by the University in its effort to fill out the pattern of American Indian cultures.

Miss Edith Hecht of San Francisco has chosen Carmel for her vacation this year.

* * *

Here on vacation for the month of August are Mrs. A. A. Calaway of Fresno and her boys, Allison and Martin.

* * *

Dr. Helen A. Field, of Philadelphia, and Miss Marjorie E. Dawson, of Bellingham, Wash., have opened their home on the point. They call it Dawfield House.

* * *

M. C. Fox was in San Francisco last week registered at the Clift Hotel.

* * *

Miss Ruby Webb, of Coalinga, beginning her vacation in the southern part of the state, finished it by coming to Carmel.

* * *

Charlotte Townsend is home again from two weeks in the Big Basin Girl Scout camp.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiard, residents of Sacramento, came to Carmel last week for their vacation.

* * *

Last week-end Miss Anne Martin entertained her sister, Mrs. P. T. C. Gregory, of San Francisco, at her home on Mission at Twelfth avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Farrell of Sacramento and her daughter, Ida Mae, have taken a house in Carmel for two weeks. They came last Saturday.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, at a special meeting thereof held in the Council Chambers of said City on August 3, 1938, at 7:45 p. m. adopted Resolution No. 727, providing as follows:

"BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

1. That bids are hereby invited for the granting of the exclusive franchise for the collection and disposal of garbage, waste and debris within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for a period of three (3) years beginning on the 1st day of September, 1938 and ending on the 31st day of August, 1941.

2. That sealed bids will be received and opened at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council at the Council Chambers of the said City on Wednesday, August 17th, 1938, at eight p. m.

3. That the said City Council reserves the right to award the bid to the person, firm or corporation submitting the bid which it deems for the best interests of the people of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, regardless of whether the same be the highest bid submitted and that the said City Council further reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to postpone the granting of the said franchise from time to time.

4. At the time of entering into the contract with the City, the successful bidder must file with the City Clerk thereof a surety bond to guarantee the faithful performance of the said contract in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2000.00) if executed by a corporation which is licensed by the Insurance Commission of this state to transact the business of fidelity and business insurance, as surety, or in the sum of Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000.00) if executed by two or more individual sureties.

5. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this resolution to be published once a week for two successive weeks in the official newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Dated: August 3, 1938.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Publish Aug. 5, 12, 1938.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, on August 3, 1938, at a regular meeting thereof, duly fixed the 17th day of August, 1938 at 7:45 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council will consider and act on the application of Joe Oliviera for a permit to conduct a service station on the Westerly half of Lot 10, and the Northerly 5 feet of Lots 8 & 9, Block 71, Carmel-by-the-Sea, being the South-Easterly corner of Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue, in said City.

Dated: August 3, 1938.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Publish Aug. 5, 12, 1938.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California, that the preliminary county budget for the fiscal year 1938-39 has been prepared and is available for distribution to taxpayers desiring copies thereof.

Notice is further given that said Board of Supervisors will meet at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 19th day of August, 1938, at its Chambers in the Courthouse, in Salinas, California, for the purpose of fixing the final budget and determining tax levies, at which time and place any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against any part of said budget.

C. F. JOY, Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors.

Pub. Aug. 12, 1938.

12,000 CAN PARK CARS ON EXPOSITION ISLE

Parking concession contract on Treasure Island for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition has been awarded to Smith & Katleman, Los Angeles, it was announced by Harris D. H. Connick, chief director of the exposition.

The parking area is 80 acres and when paved will be equivalent to 40 miles of road. Twelve thousand automobiles can be parked at one time.

An administration building and service stations will be built at a cost of $180,000.

Tree Squirrel Gets Revenge

The curses of ancient Egyptian kings written on the walls of their tombs to ward off those who would dare to enter, could gain no surer revenge for the Pharaohs than a little California ground squirrel gained in a true animal life tragedy recently.

Evidence of the squirrel's victory after death was found by Lawrence W. Saylor of the department of entomology at the University of California. Saylor reports on his findings in the June-August issue of the Condor, publication of the Cooper Ornithological Club.

Saylor, while collecting in the foothills near Nortonville, came across the dead body of an immature red-tailed hawk. The hawk had been killed by a mammal whose skull stuck in its throat so tightly that it could not be dislodged until the skin was cut away.

After a short examination, Saylor was able to reconstruct the crime: apparently, the hawk had swooped down and killed the squirrel with a well-directed blow from his powerful beak. Having killed his prey, the hawk then proceeded to devour him, skull and all, at his leisure.

After a period of time long enough for all the flesh to be digested from the skull, the hawk apparently attempted to expel the unwelcome remnant from his stomach. Here his guilt caught up with him. The blow from his beak had so fractured the squirrel's skull that certain bones protruded sharply. These bones lodged in the sides of the murderer's throat and, unable to dislodge the obstruction, the hawk choked to death.

Freeing of Slaves Freed Also English

The effect that the freeing of the black slaves in America had upon the condition of the so-called "white slaves" of England is recalled in an article by Dr. Frank J. Klingberg, professor of history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, published in the April issue of the American Historical Review. The article is entitled, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Social Reform in England. Dr. Klingberg quotes many authorities as a basis for his article.

"Social unrest in England attached itself to the campaign for Negro emancipation," he states. "Mrs. Stowe herself believed that the physical lot of the slaves was as good as that of the masses of English laborers and made this assumption in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' The immediate result was that her books were seized upon as arguments for the emancipation of the white laborer in England as well as of the black slave in America." The author amplifies his statements basing his details upon references to many publications of that time.

Miscellaneous

STENOGRAPHER (24)—Wants position in or near Carmel. References, experienced. Types from manuscript. Write Miss French, 445 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. (32-33-34c)

FOR RENT—Mason and Hamlin DD Grand Piano. DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT. Tel. Carmel 62. (32)

MANUSCRIPTS PROPERLY TYPED—Also business correspondence, etc. Dictation if desired. Phone Carmel 709 or write Box Z-1, Carmel. 31 & 32

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Charming new home in Carmel Woods. Livingroom, 2 bedrooms, large studio, bath, and kitchen. The simplicity of the home and the location should appeal to anyone.
NEWELL and STRAITH
Dolores and 8th Tel. 303

CARMEL, Pebble Beach and Valley properties for sale and for rent. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Avenue. Tel. 940 (c)

STUCCO COTTAGE — Close in — Owner has been forced to leave Carmel and will consider any reasonable offer for this property. Has two bedrooms. Would make a good rental investment, or fine for business people. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Avenue.

FOR SALE — Rustic home, Monte Verde near Third, close to town and beach. Large livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Enclosed beautiful garden, 100x100. Way below cost. See THOBURNS, across from the Library. (29

SAN ANTONIO LOT—Just a step from the beach, 40 x 100 ft. Finest section in Carmel to build.—Price has been reduced for quick sale from $2500 to $2000 cash. No offers will be considered. One of the few vacant lots in this section available for sale. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue.

FOR SALE or RENT—Well furnished house, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, marine view; 4 blocks from post office; 2 lots, each 53 x 100. Phone Carmel 587-M or write P. O. Box 1333. (32)

CARMEL VALLEY — River bottom land, as good soil for actual farming as can be found in the valley; easy drive to town—water rights assuring plenty of cheap water. Can sell as little as 3 acres or can sell 5 acres, 6 acres or 7 acres. This is the only real farming land that we have had in years where you could buy just a few acres.—It can be divided to suit the buyer. Land is being actively farmed now and the crops are at their heighth, definitely showing what can be produced. There are several kinds of fruit trees, a great many pear, 100 of the finest Royal Anne cherry trees, as well as many other varieties. One parcel has a house on it that can be made very attractive. City water and electricity available. This property is listed with us exclusively so if you are wanting something of this type let us take you up and show you what wonderful crops are being raised and how it can be divided to suit your ideas. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

NEW HOME—Now being built on Mission Tract on Carmelo Road; 2 bedrooms, wonderful views, lot 60 x 100. Will qualify for an FHA loan. Just far enough along that buyer can select the finish. This house can be financed with a reasonable down payment, balance monthly, just like rent. Stop in and inspect it. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue.

The future mariner marooned on a desert island may not have to go without a ready supply of firm fresh vegetables. Just why this good fortune may be his will be shown by the University of California in its Food Nutrition exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Lost and Found

LOST—Pair lady's nose glasses. Return Pine Cone. Reward $2.50. (32c)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT—Twin beds, private entrance, shower, lavatory. Phone 1425. (no c.)

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT — in private home. Low rent for permanent person. Telephone Carmel 737-J. (32)

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—1 block from Post Office; $30 including all utilities. KEITH EVANS, 6th and Junipero. Phone 180. (31)c

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Houses Wanted

WANTED TO RENT — 3-bedroom house on 2-year lease. HOWARD WALTERS. Phone 680. (32c)

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining
SCENIC
HOME
SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL TELEPHONE 12

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"For Those Who Care"
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CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

THE Del Monte Kennels
J. A. WEST
Bathing - Boarding - Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Horseback Riding
The
PEBBLE BEACH STABLES
offer delightful trails, smartly turned out horses, competent instruction.
Reasonable Rates
Phone "Carmel 248-W"
Gate Money Refunded

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal
"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
10:00 a. m., Children's Church
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

Walt Pilot Will Plant Oak Tree

Walt Pilot, who operates Walt's Dairy in Carmel and in Salinas, has a grand idea and in a letter to Mayor Herbert Heron and the city council expresses it as follows:

"I am heartily in favor of your plan to keep our front door as natural as possible and, being in proximity to the portals of our village where the visitor gains his first impression of Carmel and her trees, may I submit a plan for a lone tree that I wish to plant.

"At the corner where we are, an oak was removed for no reason other than that it was in the way, possibly in the way of certain commercial factors, but for its beauty I am willing to plant a new oak in its stead and take care of it even if it costs a few hundred dollars.

"If every merchant on Ocean avenue was made a custodian of a tree, I believe our Ocean avenue problem would be solved.

"Awaiting your indulgence,
"Sincerely yours,
"WALT'S DAIRY,
(Signed) "Walter Pilot."

CARMEL THEATRE

MATINEE AT 2:00 EVERY DAY
CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

Thurs., Fri. - Aug. 11, 12

Don Ameche, Simon Simon, Robert Young in
JOSETTE
— also —
Rudolph Valentino in
SON OF THE SHEIK

Saturday, Aug. 13

Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young
A MAN'S CASTLE
— also —
Dolores Costello, Bonita Granville
— in —
BELOVED BRAT

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Aug. 14, 15, 16

DANIELLE DARRIEUX, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in
THE RAGE of PARIS
Matinee Every Day at 3:00

Wednesday, Aug. 17

Spencer Tracy, Ann Dvorak in
SKY DEVILS
(ALSO 10-WIN)

Thurs., Fri. - Aug. 18, 19

Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in
THREE BLIND MICE
— also —
Robert Wilcox, Dorothy Kent in
YOUNG FUGITIVES

Mitzi Eaton Sells Play to McGaw-Knox for Eastern Tour

Mitzi Eaton, who with Brother John presents the John and Mitzi Marionettes at the theater in the Golden Bough Court, this week sold her first play.

The play, "Valhalla", based on an incident in the life of the Composer Richard Wagner, will be presented by Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox during an eastern tour.

John and Mitzi this week prepared for the opening of their new show "In the Palace of the Sea King", which will be presented at the Marionette Theater with sets by Don Blanding, Carmel's poet of Hawaii.

Judge Ross Hits Law Violations

Police Judge George P. Ross this week clamped down on traffic law violations and declared:

1—No car must stop or be parked in a red zone, of which there are now a large number in Carmel.

2—Parking limits must be observed.

3—Stop signs mean what they say; cars must come to a full stop.

4—Speeding in Carmel is absolutely taboo.

Reckless driving charges were lodged during the week, with Al Arneson, bartender at a local club, to appear later to answer one of these charges.

Four speeders gladly paid $10 fines, these being R. J. Johnson, Monterey; Verle Smith, Los Angeles; C. J. Hulsewé, Carmel; Archibald D. N. Meyer.

Fritz Baer, San Francisco, parked in a cross walk, was arrested on a second offense and was fined $2.50.

Berkeley Expects Record Registration

Administrative officers of the University of California are busy on the Berkeley campus this week preparing for the opening of the university's 76th academic year and the largest registration of students in the history of the institution.

Recorder Thomas B. Steele predicts that more than 15,000 students will have registered in the undergraduates colleges and the graduate schools of the university when the semester opens next week. Last year's registration totaled 14,694, and represented the largest enrollment to date on the Berkeley campus.

New students, both those enrolling in the undergraduate colleges and in the graduate schools for the first time, will be registered in the Gymnasium for Men on Thursday, Aug. 18. On Friday, Aug. 19, and Saturday, Aug. 20, returning undergraduate and graduate students will be registered at the gymnasium.

By Monday, Aug. 22, all students must have been registered and must be prepared to attend opening lectures of classes.

The university issued a warning that all students who have not completed application for admission should do so immediately.

COMMUNITY CHURCH SUBJECT ANNOUNCED

"Courage to Face Reality" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Wilbur W. McKee at the Community church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This church is on Lincoln, half a block south of Ocean avenue. Visitors to the village are invited to attend.

The Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Starvation and chronic alcoholism work hand in hand to produce cirrhosis of the liver, the "drunkard's disease," according to a paper by Dr. Charles L. Connor of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco. Heavy drinkers who fail to eat while imbibing are the chief victims.

Ocean Avenue Work Speeded

The third block in the Ocean avenue improvement plan was completed this week with the widening of the garden strip in the center of the street between Dolores and Lincoln streets.

Work was also done in eliminating the gutter which was made on the left of the thorughfare to handle storm waters, when Superintendent Bill Askew made a concrete fill. Parking signs were also installed yesterday in this block.

Digging of the basement for the Bank of Carmel at the new Dolores and Ocean avenue site was the only other major activity on the main thoroughfare, as Carmelites speculated as to how the power shovel would be lifted from the deep hole.

During the digging an old cesspool was discovered along the Dolores street side.

LANDSCAPING

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PINE VIEW NURSERY
JAMES D. BISHOP
Carmel-Pacific Grove Highway Phone 4896

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$50,000 ANNIVERSARY SALE

ENTIRE STOCK GOES ON SALE